The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1927. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

High School May Need Additional Class Rooms Soon

Superintendent Michael Believes Education Board Should Consider Ways and Means of Providing Class Rooms for Teachers Now Without Rooms—Total Registration 1,093.

Attendance at the Kingston high school continues to increase with a total registration of 1,093 at present. About one-third of the registration is from outside the city. In his monthly report submitted to the board of education at a regular meeting Friday evening Superintendent Michael stated that in his opinion there will be an increase instead of a decrease in attendance at the high school and he states that he believes that in the near future the board should consider ways and means of providing sufficient class rooms for those teachers who are now without class rooms. At the same time more adequate provision for the machine shop and part time school could be considered by the board.

If conditions at the high school continue as at the present and the yearly increase is continued it is but a question of time when additional room will be necessary.

The report of Prof. Michael as submitted to the board and received and placed on file is as follows:

To the Board of Education:

I respectfully transmit for your information Principal Van Ingen's report on present conditions in the high school.

Dr. M. J. Michael,
Superintendent of Schools,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I desire to submit to you certain facts relating to our high school.

Registration.

The registration for the year is as follows:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Resident	389	368	757
Non-resident	172	164	336
Total	561	532	1093

The first term of this year 237 pupils entered for the first time. Of these, 106 were from our city public schools, 43 from the city parochial schools, and 88 from outside the city of Kingston.

At the beginning of the second term, 110 new high school pupils entered—63 boys and 47 girls—and 7 former high school students registered—5 boys and 2 girls. Of the 110 new entrants, 84 are from our public schools, 1 from the parochial, and 25 from outside of Kingston.

It is interesting to note that our registration shows the unusual condition of 29 more boys than girls.

January Regents' Examinations.

	Papers written	Papers claimed
English, three years	65	59
English 4	25	25
English, four years	5	4
English grammar	107	73
French, two years	23	21
French, three years	4	3
French, four years	2	2
Spanish, two years	4	4
Spanish, three years	2	2
Latin, two years	44	38
Latin 3	14	8
Latin, three years	9	8
Latin prose at sight	6	4
Elementary algebra	80	72
Intermediate algebra	32	22
Advanced algebra	2	3
Plane geometry	75	52
Solid geometry	12	10
Plane trigonometry	8	6
Physics	26	22
Chemistry	3	3
Applied chemistry	13	6
Elementary biology	96	85
History A	61	53
History B	2	2
American history	21	20
Civics	91	76
Economics	14	12
Bookkeeping 2	16	14
Commercial arithmetic	46	38
Commercial law	2	2
Economic geography 1	51	50
Economic geography 2	8	7
Shorthand 1	11	11
Shorthand 2	1	1
Elementary business training	28	25
Typewriting 1	25	20
Elementary representation	9	7
Intermediate drawing	6	6
Elementary theory of music	1	1
Homemaking 1	22	22
Homemaking 2	15	15
Homemaking 3	17	17
Homemaking 4	7	7
Homemaking 5	4	4
Elementary design	27	22
Advanced design	4	2
Applied design	6	5
Elementary machine shop	8	7
Elem. and adv. woodworking	11	8
Elem. and adv. cabinetmaking	2	2

Passed on school markings accepted by the Department at Albany:

Latin 1	31
Spanish 1	19
French 1	12
English 1	34
English 2	54

These pupils were promoted to the succeeding year's work in all of the above subjects.

Promoted to the second term's work in each of the following subjects:

English 1 Reg.	209
English 2 Reg.	135
English 3 Reg.	113
English 4 Reg.	67
French 1 Reg.	71
French 2 Reg.	42
French 3 Reg.	19
Spanish 1 Reg.	17
Spanish 2 Reg.	22
Spanish 3 Reg.	7
Latin 1 Reg.	103
Latin 2 Reg.	56
Latin 3 Reg.	22
Latin 4 Reg.	8
History A Reg.	87
History B Reg.	12
History C Reg.	89
Elementary algebra Reg.	171
Plane geometry Reg.	93
Physics Reg.	63
Chemistry Reg.	38
General science Reg.	21
Biology Reg.	183
Bookkeeping 1 Reg.	23
Bookkeeping 2 Reg.	7
Business English Reg.	23
Shorthand 1 Reg.	50
Shorthand 2 Reg.	13
Typewriting Reg.	74
Elementary business Reg.	92
Commercial arithmetic Reg.	29
Elementary machine shop Reg.	15
Advanced machine shop Reg.	6

Graduating Class.

At present there are 66 boys and 57 girls who are candidates for graduation in June. The average age of the boys at time of graduation in June will be 18 years and five months, of the girls 18 years and two months. Eight boys and six girls completed their high school course in January and will receive diplomas in June.

On account of crowded conditions this term, the same as for two preceding years, a number of girls have study periods in one of the lunch rooms downstairs. There are about 200 girls who have this undesirable condition three study periods each week.

There are five teachers who have no regular rooms for their recitations. This is unsatisfactory and not conducive to the greatest efficiency of the teachers or the pupils.

Very respectfully submitted,

B. C. VAN INGEN, Principal.

In all probability attendance at the high school will continue to increase rather than decrease. I believe that we should, in the near future, consider ways and means by which a sufficient number of class rooms shall be provided for those teachers who are now without a class room. When this is done, more adequate provision for the machine shop and part time school could also be considered.

Respectfully submitted,

M. J. MICHAEL,
Superintendent of Schools.

Kingston, N. Y., March 25, 1927.

Ponckhockie to Be Served With One Trolley Car

Railroad Committee of Common Council and Trolley Officials Work Out Plan to Serve Ponckhockie While Also Affording Other Parts of City With Efficient Trolley Service.

When the trolley road was using the Colonial subway so much time was lost that the trolley company could operate all of its trolley cars through from North Front street to the corner of Delaware avenue and North street, although from the Rhinebeck ferry to Hart's Corners is a quarter of a mile longer than the distance between the other trolley road switches.

Since using the Broadway crossing, however, the trolley cars lose very little time between North Front street and the Rhinebeck ferry, but time is lost, according to the trolley road, in operating through to Hart's Corners. To avoid that condition, the trolley cars ran only as far as East Union and North streets, unless there was a passenger on board who desired to go as far as Hart's Corners and in that case the passenger was taken there.

This has proven unsatisfactory to the residents residing in the Kingston Point section of the city, and Friday afternoon the railroad committee of the common council met with the trolley road officials and discussed the problem.

After considerable deliberation it was decided to operate the Kingston City line from North Front street to the Rhinebeck ferry as the main line, and from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. to operate a single trolley car from the Rhinebeck ferry to Hart's Corners.

This single car will run on a 15 minute schedule, leaving the ferry on the even hour, 15, 30 and 45 minutes after the hour; and leaving Hart's Corners at 7½, 22½, 37½ and 52½ minutes after each hour.

Patrons of the trolley road going through to Ponckhockie will be given transfers at the ferry for the car going through, and those going from Ponckhockie uptown will be given transfers at the ferry for the main line cars.

When the Day Line season opens the regular service will be restored through to Kingston Point from about 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The new operating plan will go into effect Sunday morning.

Carro To Open Barber Shop.

James Carro will in the near future open a barber shop and beauty parlor at 553 Broadway. Mr. Carro's skill as a barber is well known, he having been working here at his trade for the past fifteen years. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his new enterprise.

Gray to Seek Change in Venue

Gray's Attorney Not Absolutely Committed to an Insanity Plea—Mrs. Snyder's Mother Will Give Her Life Savings.

New York, March 26 (AP)—Claiming widespread publicity given the killing of Albert Snyder has prejudiced Queens county citizens, counsel for Henry Judd Gray has revealed that a change in venue will be sought as the first step in his defense.

Gray and Mrs Ruth Snyder are due to go on trial April 11 on a joint indictment charging them with murder in the first degree for the killing of the woman's husband.

Samuel L Miller, Gray's attorney, had a two hour conference with Gray yesterday at the Long Island City jail. He said that Gray has regained his composure and is beginning to get a grasp on his situation He revealed that his defense of Gray is not absolutely committed to an insanity plea, He asserted Gray had been dominated by Mrs Snyder and had made the trip down from Syracuse to commit the murder because he was under her control

Coincident with formation of Gray's defense plans, it became known that life savings of Mrs Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs Snyder, will go toward the defense of her daughter. Mrs Brown is reported to have paid $10,000 as a retainer to defense counsel, and that $15,000 more is being raised

Swordsman Shows Stubby Fingers

de Merveaux Claims He Has Been Biting His Nails Since 1915 in Denying Charge of Scratching Director's Wife.

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP)—Whether Louis de Merveaux, swordsman, war aviator, chauffeur, can use his fingernails for weapons was a moot question today in the fencing master's $25,000 suit against J. Stuart Blackton, film director, for an alleged horsewhipping.

de Merveaux, who charges that he was given a sound thrashing by Blackton is himself accused of having choked the director's wife and scratching her neck and arms until they bled.

The fingernails entered the case yesterday when de Merveaux paraded before the jury box, holding his hands in view of the men and women who are hearing the details of the whipping, which he says has caused him to lose his following among the film stars of Hollywood. He extended stubby fingers.

de Merveaux explained that he is nervous and has the habit of biting his nails. In fact, he has been biting them since 1915. How could he scratch any one?

A deposition by Mrs. Paula H. Blackton, now in New York, detailing how de Merveaux had attacked her, was read to the jury.

The director's wife said she had discharged de Merveaux because he had driven her car recklessly, and that he had scratched and choked her after she had notified her husband that she had discharged de Merveaux. Finally, freeing herself, she fled to her husband. At the mention of "Gerard" the director immediately confronted de Merveaux. The whipping followed.

"Peaches" Lawyer Wants $5,000 More

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Henry Epstein, attorney for Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning in her losing battle for a separation from Edward West "Daddy" Browning, decided in Browning's favor by Supreme Court Justice Seeger, Monday, will ask Judge Morschauser at White Plains Monday for an additional counsel fee of $5,000.

Notice of Mr. Epstein's motion was served on Francis C. Dale, Browning's attorney, yesterday, and it is interpreted as the first move in an appeal which "Peaches" may take to the appellate division, second department, for relief from Justice Seeger's ruling. Justice Morschauser allowed Mr. Epstein $3,500 counsel fee at the outset of the Browning litigation.

COOLIDGE URGES SERIOUS ATTENTION TO HOMEMAKING

Washington, March 26 (AP)—President Coolidge believes that the "home is the greatest influence in our national life," and that "there never was a time when it was more necessary to give serious attention to homemaking."

His views were set forth in a letter read at a dinner given by the National Good Housekeeping conference last night.

Masonic Club Dance.

On April 1 a dance will be held under the auspices of the Masonic Club for members of the club and their friends at the club rooms on Broadway. The music will be by Zeron's orchestra.

Newberry Store Contract Awarded To Van Aken

Clarence Van Aken Gets General Contract for New Store on Former Site of St. John's Church on Wall Street—Work Starts Monday Morning.

The contract for the erection of a two story brick building for the J. J. Newberry Company, operators of a chain of over a hundred stores, on the lot formerly occupied by St John's Episcopal Church on Wall street, has been awarded to Clarence Van Aken. Work will be commenced Monday morning and will be rushed to completion so that the Newberry store will be ready to open between August 1 and 15 It is estimated that the work will require 100 working days to complete

Plans call for a two story building of brick construction with tapestry brick front and terra cotta trimmings. The building will cover the entire lot, being 170 feet in depth. On the ground floor will be the store occupied by the Newberry Company which will be located in the north end of the building adjoining the Reade Theatre building In the south end will be a store 20 by 70 feet in size. The portion of the building occupied by the Newberry Company will be L shaped and will occupy the remainder of the ground floor

On the second floor will be six offices.

The Newberry Company's Kingston store will be one of the finest in the chain of 5c, 10c and 25c stores.

Expenditure Involves $250,000

There were five local contractors who figured on the job and Mr. Van Aken was the successful bidder for the general contract It is said that the property and building thereon will involve an expenditure of over $250,000.

The work will be in charge of Gerard W. Betz, local architect

On the lot formerly stood the St. John's Episcopal Church. Several months ago Frank Forman purchased the lot for $110,000, the church was removed and is being re-erected on Albany avenue. Mr Forman after entering a contract to purchase the lot immediately began work on locating some company which would come to Kingston and take over the property. This spring the Newberry Company was interested in the proposition and recently took title to the property. Bids were submitted to local contractors for the erection of the building and when opened it was found Mr. Van Aken was the successful bidder.

ONE ARCTIC PLANE UNABLE TO CONTINUE

Wiseman, Alaska, March 26 (AP)—Crippled by a frozen radiator, one of the three Detroit News-Wilkins Arctic expedition airplanes which left Fairbanks yesterday for Point Barrow to begin explorations north of Alaska, was unable to continue its journey after landing here for gasoline.

The plane, called the "Super Swallow" was piloted by Joe Crosson of Fairbanks and carried A. M. Smith, correspondent of the Detroit News as a passenger.

It left Fairbanks at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived at Wiseman, half way to Barrow, three hours later, to take on fuel and await the arrival of the others before continuing the flight.

The other two planes, the Detroit News No. 1 and No. 2, hopped off at Fairbanks at noon and circled over Wiseman at 2 o'clock. Crosson signalled that he was unable to leave the ground and the others continued on toward Barrow, 300 miles northwest on the Arctic coast. Efforts were being made today to get the Super Swallow in condition to continue the journey.

FARMER BOY BANDIT FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Rochester, March 26 (AP)—A jury in county court has found Francis James, 22, the farmer boy who became the "lumberjack bandit" with the idea of "giving the police some business", guilty of robbery, first degree, for robbing a gasoline filling station. Three members of James's gang, tried jointly with him, were found not guilty. James will be sentenced Thursday.

Two members of the gang, Henry Brown and Walter Scheil, have been ordered held for arraignment on other indictments. Harvey Reynolds alone of his fellows walked from court a free man.

James, who admits having served a term in Elmira reformatory, headed a gang which was accused of staging repeated holdups and robberies here.

WOMEN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH FRIDAY NIGHT WERE WHITE

Sullivan Costello and Mary Costello, who were injured in the crash between the cars of Spencer May and James Quigley Friday morning, are white, and not negroes as erroneously stated. Both were able to leave the Kingston City Hospital after having their wounds dressed. They were riding in the Ford car driven by Spencer May, who was placed under arrest on a charge of reckless driving by James Quigley, driver of the other car. The collision occurred on Abeel street at the entrance to the Rondout Creek bridge.

Detectives Seek Murder Clue Here

Ascertain That L. S. Winne & Company Sold Single Sash Weight Similar To That Used in Murdering Albert Snyder.

Was the five pound sash weight used in murdering Albert Snyder, art editor of Motor Boating, purchased at the L S Winne & Company hardware store at No. 328 Wall street? That such a weight was sold on March 4, the store records show

The Queens county authorities who are checking up on Gray's story and alleged confession, which Gray repudiated, had detectives in Kingston on Thursday who visited the hardware store of R Kenneth Everett at No 320 Wall street, but he does not handle the kind of weight that was used in the murder. The detectives then called at the Winne store and found that weights similar to the one found in bed with Snyder were sold by that concern Investigation showed that on March 4 a weight had been sold at the Winne store It was a cash sale as a storehouse receipt showed.

Benjamin J Winne stated it was difficult to tell whether it was the one the detectives had with them and which it was stated was the one used in striking Snyder over the head No one at the store seemed to be able to connect Gray up as the purchaser as it was stated that single sash weights are frequently sold for radio aerials

Find Mutilated Bodies of Couple

Body of Mrs. Edward Nevers Found Found Seated Upright in a Chair—Body of Man, Identified as Edward Nevers, Stuffed In Hall Closet.

Miami, Fla, March 26 (AP)—A house in a secluded section that for ten days held behind locked doors the mutilated bodies of Mrs. Edward Nevers, 42, and a man thought to be her husband, echoed with police activities today

A blood stained hatchet and a whiskey still, found in a garage from which the Nevers' expensive automobile had disappeared, served only to add mysterious aspects to the family who until recently occupied a room in the home.

A business woman called at the house last night and unable to get a response called a watchman. In a bedroom, Mrs. Nevers's body the head cut and bruised, was seated upright in a chair while that of the man, identified by acquaintances as Nevers, was stuffed in a hall closet. A rope was around the neck. There were no signs of a struggle. A strong box containing jewelry and deeds to property was found intact, as were several trunks.

A newspaper of March 15 was found in the bedroom, the dining table had been set for breakfast, and several foods had not been touched. In another part of the house a quantity of whiskey was found indicating to police an association with the still.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevers came to Miami from Chicago about four years ago. They are known to have had property in the city, but letters found on the man's body indicated he had been pressed for funds recently.

Mrs. Nevers is said to have relatives in Plainfield, N. J., and Tower City, Pa. One letter addressed to her from Mrs. Ellen M. De Hart of Plainfield, indicated they were sisters. Another was from Michael Leonard, Tower City, Pa., who appeared to be her father.

Chas. Van Leuven Still Missing

Although there have been a number of rumors that Charles Van Leuven, former captain of the old Skillypot, had been seen since he disappeared from his home in Sleightsburgh on Wednesday night, the missing man has not been located. Friday it was reported to the police that Mr. Van Leuven had been seen on Main street and Officer Howser searched the vicinity but without success. Mr. Van Leuven left his home about 8 o'clock Wednesday night and according to his family had very little money with him. No reason is known for his sudden disappearance.

BOXER STABBED TO DEATH IN TEA ROOM

Hollywood, Cal., March 26 (AP)—Eddie Diggins, 23, lightweight boxer, was stabbed to death early today in what police said was a free for all fight in a tea room. Nine men and women, including Lloyd Hamilton, motion picture comedian, were held for questioning.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK.

Following is the weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States. Fair at beginning and end and a showery period middle of week; cold Monday, rising temperature Tuesday, colder again toward end.

1,500 More Marines Ordered to China

Increase Decided on After Admiral Williams Had Reported Situation Fraught With Gravest Possibilities—All Americans Have Evacuated Nanking and Have Boarded American Naval Vessels—Great Concern in Washington.

Washington, March 26 (AP)—Fifteen hundred more American marines were ordered to China today, and unless the situation improves there is a prospect that infantry units of the American army also will join the expeditionary force in the Chinese trouble zone

The marines will be gathered from along the Atlantic seaboard, will cross the continent by train, and will sail from San Diego, Cal., as soon as they can be concentrated there April 3 has been tentatively fixed as the day of embarkation. The transport Henderson has been ordered from Corinto, Nicaraugua to San Diego to take the new contingent across the Pacific

Reinforcement of the expeditionary forces was decided upon today after Admiral Williams, the American naval commander at Shanghai, had requested it in an urgent message. Despite news dispatches saying the last of the Americans in Nanking had been brought safely out, the admiral said that continuing disorders among the undisciplined Cantonese troops in the Yangtse river section made the outlook increasingly precarious.

Hold Army Units in Readiness.

Admiral Williams specifically asked for 1,500 more marines, but ranking officials of the state, war and navy departments seriously considered whether the available marine contingents would be sufficient. It is likely that the army units at Hawaii and the Philippines will be held in readiness to go to China if they are needed.

8,000 Men On Duty.

There already are about 4,500 American marines and bluejackets in Admiral Williams's command in China and Chinese waters. About 1,600 more bluejackets are aboard three cruisers due in the Chinese zone on April 3 from Honolulu, and six additional destroyers carrying over 600 men will arrive soon thereafter. The 1,500 marines ordered across the Pacific today will bring the total force above 8,000 men. Of these upwards of 5,000 would be available for landing parties in an emergency How many already are ashore is unknown to the navy department but the number is in excess of 1,500.

Great Concern in Washington.

The message from Admiral Williams aroused great concern in Washington. There were several conferences at the navy and state departments, at which the war department was represented by Major General Summerall, the chief of staff.

Afterward word of the latest development was taken by Secretary Wilbur to President Coolidge, who twice during the night had personally called the officer of the watch at the navy department by telephone to inquire what news had come out of the troubled strip along the Yangtse.

President Approves Action.

When the naval secretary told Mr. Coolidge of the appeal from Admiral Williams, the President readily gave his assent to the plans of reinforcement worked out in the early morning conferences. He indicated his entire satisfaction that the admiral should be regarded as the trusted representative of the American government and that his judgment should be accepted fully.

The new contingent of 1,500 marines will be drawn largely at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Paris Island, S. C. The largest unit will go from Quantico. At San Diego the entire force will be consolidated into a regiment, for which complete equipment is expected to be in readiness upon their arrival at the California port.

The American government is reluctant to use the army in China unless it becomes absolutely imperative. Should it be found necessary, however, the troops probably would be taken from the 1,200 available in Hawaii and the 1,500 at Manila.

All Americans Safe.

Escape of the remaining Americans in Nanking was announced in a message from Admiral Hough at Nanking The word reached the navy department while Secretary Wilbur was in conference with President Coolidge

A report from Consul General Gorn at Shanghai told of the arrival there of the first shiploads of the Nanking refugees, many of them destitute The American Red Cross is placing $10,000 at their disposal.

One Killed, Four Injured.

Shanghai, March 26 (AP)—All the Americans at Nanking other than the one known to be killed and four injured, are accounted safe in wireless dispatches received here tonight.

The 120 Americans who took refuge in Nanking University from the rioting Chinese are all reported aboard the ships in the river. The known American casualties are

Dead Dr J E Williams of Shawnee, Ohio

Injured Miss Anna E Moffet, Fort Sheridan, Ill., of the Presbyterian Mission, shot twice in the body by a Nationalist soldier She will recover.

Private Plumley of the marine corps

An American bluejacket, unidentified

Earl T Hobart, manager of the Standard Oil plant at Nanking Ankle broken

Shot in Cold Blood.

Dr Williams was shot in cold blood at his home near the Nanking University The crime was witnessed by his wife and other Americans Dr. Williams stood outside his home while the Cantonese were looting it As the Chinese soldiers departed, he called out "good bye" in Cantonese, whereupon a soldier turned and shot him.

Although dispatches from Nanking fail to state definitely that American forces participated in the landing party, which was sent to the rescue of the foreigners concentrated on Socony hill Thursday, American officials here believe they undoubtedly did, as the British and Americans have been working in closest cooperation, sharing fully the duty of protecting their nationals.

At least it is certain that the marine guards of the United States consulate at Nanking took part in the fighting and acquitted themselves splendidly They were largely responsible for safely bringing out the Sacony hill party, including the American consul, John K. Davis.

STUDENT GARBED IN CONVICT ATTIRE SHOT

Boston, March 26 (AP)—Morton C. Eustis of Washington, D. C., a Harvard junior, was wounded in the arm today by a policeman who pursued the machine in which Eustis and three companions were riding after a costume ball.

Eustis, garbed in convict attire, was taken to a hospital where he was released after an examination had disclosed his injury not serious, while the other three, all of whom gave Cambridge addresses, were released after police questioning.

The patrolman declared that one of the men had pointed a shiny object at him, later found to have been a toy revolver, and had shouted: "Stick them up".

Instead the officer gave pursuit in a commandeered machine. As he boarded the fleeing automobile his revolver was accidentally discharged, wounding Eustis, who was said to have been driving.

FRENCH AMBASSADORS SPEND LESS IN U. S.

Paris, March 26 (AP)—French ambassadors are expected to spend more money in Rome and Constantinople than any other of the world capitals, to judge by their entertainment allowances.

French diplomats are paid so little that their official entertainments must be paid for out of state funds. The embassies at Rome and Constantinople rate 350,000 francs (about $14,000) a year for this purpose London comes next with 250,000 francs ($10,000) and Washington fourth with 230,000 ($9,400). Next in the order of entertaining importance come Rio de Janiero, Madrid Moscow, Tokyo, Berlin, The Vatican, Brussels and Warsaw. Tirana, Albania, draws the lightest allowance of 15,000 francs ($600).

FAMOUS CRIMINAL LAWYER DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Watertown, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Joseph H Raddigan, 53, famous New York city criminal lawyer, died of heart trouble at the home of his sister here this morning He was born at Croghan, Lewis county, was graduated from Albany Law School and was long a partner of the late Senator O'Sullivan. When Theodore Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, Mr Raddigan was associated with him in several cases in reviewing court martials.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANK CALLS ISSUED

Washington, March 26 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Wednesday, March 23.

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—The state superintendent of banks issued a call today for a statement of the condition of state banks, trust companies and private banks at the close of business March 23.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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MAKING A RECORD

"We're going to have a real adventure," said Uncle John to the children, one Saturday morning.

"Where Are We Going?"

"Come on, come on, we'll be late if we don't hurry. There must be no delay.

"Of course, I only just knew it could be arranged, but there is no time to waste—not a moment."

The children hurried along.

"Where are we going?" they asked. But Uncle John only told them to wait and see. They went in the door of a great, tall building finally, and up in the elevator they were taken to the top floor.

When they got out, a man came forward and spoke to Uncle John.

"Are these the two kiddies who are going to sing for us?" he asked.

Now Douglas and Dorothy loved to sing and they had a number of songs they could sing very well, indeed. But little had they thought that they were going to sing here! From various parts of the floor they heard voices and musical instruments.

"It is here," said Uncle John, "that they make the talking machine records and you are both going to sing a song which will be made into a record later."

"Are we really and truly?" asked both the children, for they could hardly believe that such a wonderful thing was going to happen.

The man had asked them to follow him along the hall into another room. Sitting on chairs built up on platforms, and made of various heights, were men.

Some held violins, some trumpets, others 'cellos and various musical instruments. There in front of all were two horns and Douglas was told to stand in front and sing into one of them, while Dorothy was to sing into the other.

The instruments were arranged in distance from the horns so as to give the best and most even sounds, and on a very high platform, back of the horns, stood a man who waved a stick, and who beat time.

Douglas and Dorothy had been told just before they went in this room that they must sing the little Southern song which had been picked out for them to sing, and which they knew and loved so well.

But they had also been warned that they mustn't laugh or cough or clear their throats, because every sound would come out on the wax record which was taking the sounds behind the horns.

Dorothy Sang.

The man on the platform waved his stick. The orchestra played a few opening notes and then Douglas and Dorothy sang. Such fun! Oh, such a thrilling adventure! At last the song was over and it had been a great success.

"The little threads on the record," explained the man afterward, "are fed by machinery. It sounds queer, but this wonderful invention always works out, and before long you will hear your own song. It will be on a record! And you did so well, too, singing right to the horn and without making another sound at all, but the music you were supposed to sing."

As Douglas and Dorothy left again with Uncle John, they said:

"To think that we sang for a record, and with a band to play for us!"

PUZZLES

How can you always have friends?
If you make them.

* * *

Why is a true, faithful friend like garden seeds?
Because you never know their worth until they are under the sod.

* * *

Why is a false friend like the letter P?
Because although always first in pity, he is always last in help.

* * *

Why are real friends like ghosts?
They are often heard of, but seldom seen.

* * *

Why is a poor acquaintance better than a rich one?
A friend in need is a friend indeed.

* * *

What relation is the doormat to the doorstep?
A step farther.

* * *

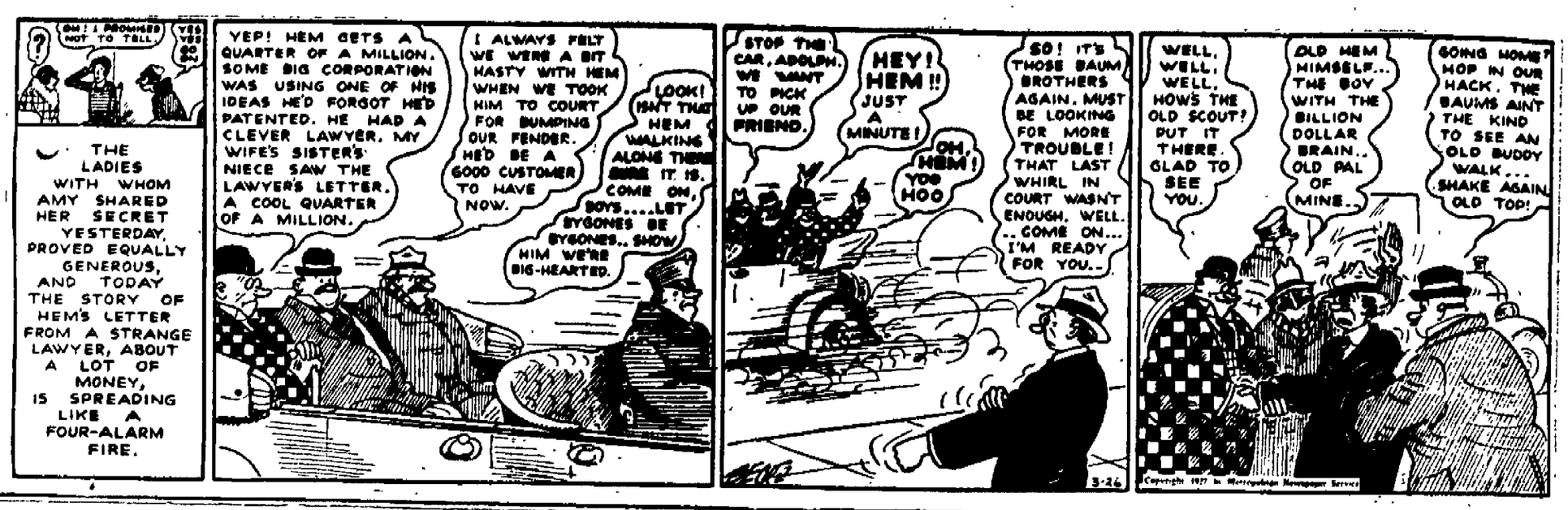
If a spider were late for dinner, what would he do?
Take a fly.

* * *

When is the sea fashionable?
When it is a great swell.

CHRIST OR CHAOS.
FIVE DEPENDITURES.
Christians contribute to doing the will of God, by doing the right thing right now.

GAS BUGGIES—The Secret Is Out.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, March 27.

The Middlesex Sportsmen's Association Band will open Sunday night's feature broadcasting at 7:30 from WBZ. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will speak at the Zionist Organization of America banquet at 8:00 and his address will be broadcast by WTIC. The outstanding artist of the evening will be Edith Mason, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. With John Corigliano, violinist, she will give an hour's recital through WEAF and Red Network at 9:15. The traditional "black face" minstrel in all its glory will be given by WGBS at 9:30. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, wife of the explorer, will recount her experiences in the Brazilian jungles through WEAF and WFI at 10.15. At 10:30 Ben Stad's Symphony Orchestra will play through WIP and WGBS. Afternoon features will include Roxy and His Gang from WJZ, WBZ and KDKA at 2:00, a Beethoven centenary concert from WBAL at 4:00, and the People's Radio Vespers from WJZ and WBZ at 5:30.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k
7.30 P.M.—Evangelistic service.
9:10—Traymore concert orchestra.
10:00—Baritone, organist, trio, violinist, 'cellist, soprano.
246—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1220k.
4:30 P.M.—Beethoven concert.
6.30—Concert orchestra.
30.1—WNAC, BOSTON—897k.
7:30 P.M.—Church service.
9:05—Concert orchestra.
319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.
10:45 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
12:30 P.M.—"Protective Work," talk.
7:45—Presbyterian service.
9:15—Edith Mason with WEAF.
10:15—Terrace Hour.
256—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.
3:00 P.M.—Syracuse musical.
4:15—J. Wechter, address.
7:50—Christian Science service.
422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.
7:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
8:25—Beethoven memories.
8:50—String orchestra.
389.4—WTAM, CLEVELAND—770k.
10:45 A.M.—Episcopal service.
3:00 P.M.—Afternoon musical.
6:30—Wylie's orchestra.
7:00—Dinner concert.
8:00—Christian Science service.
9:15—Edith Mason with WEAF.
10:15—Gill's orchestra.
516.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580k.
5:45 P.M.—Operatic ensemble.
7:15—Methodist service.
10.00—Church song service.
475.5—WTIC, HARTFORD—630k.
6:00 P.M.—Theater concert.
8:00—Zionist organization banquet.
405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.
6:00 P.M.—Studio ensemble.
7:00—Elks' organ recital.
7:45—Vanderbilt Hotel concert.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900k.
10:50 A.M.—Unity Church service.
2:00 P.M.—Roxy with WJZ.
5:30—People's Radio vespers.
6.30—Boston City Club ensemble.
7:00—Home folks organ music.
7:30—Middlesex Sportsman's Association Band.
8:30—Springfield Hour Ensemble.
9.30—Weekly revue with WJZ.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.
2:00 P.M.—Interdenomination ser.
3.00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:30—Pianist; soprano.
6:30—Biblical drama.
7:20—Capitol Theater program.
9:15—Edith Mason, soprano; John Corigliano, violinist.
10:15—"Brazilian Jungles," talk.
315.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—950k.
8:30 P.M.—Radio Minstrel Show.
10.30—Little Symphony orchestra.
10:50—Trinidad native songs.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.
9:00 A.M.—Children's hour.
11:00—Baptist service, Dr. H. E. Fosdick, pastor.
1.00 P.M.—Mariani's orchestra.
2:00—Roxy and His Gang.
3:55—St. George's vespers.
5:30—People's Radio Vespers.
7:00—Rupert Sircom, organist; Helen Turley, contralto.
8:00—Commodore concert orchestra.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.
8:30—Mediterranean Cruise, "Paris, London, Home."
9:00—Levitow's concert orchestra.
9:30—Weekly revue.
508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
7.15 P.M.—Trinity service.
9:30—Stad's Symphony orch; soloists.
309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.
11:00 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
2:00 P.M.—Roxy with WJZ.
4:00—Organ.
4:45—Presbyterian service.
6:30—Little Symphony orchestra.
7:45—Baptist service.
9:30—Weekly revue with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.
10:30 A.M.—Methodist service.
3:00 P.M.—Syracuse musical.
4:30—E. A. Tidmarsh, organist.
5.00—Organist, violinist.
7:30—Methodist service.
8:40—Violinist, pianist.
9:15—Edith Mason with WEAF.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

175—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1090k.
7:45 P.M.—Baptist service.
9:00—Instrumental ensemble.
348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.
7:20 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
10:20—Theater radio review.
422.3—WKRC, CINCINNATI—710k.
10:00 P.M.—Classical program.
11:15—Louisville Loons.
12:00—Popular dance.
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.
8:00 P.M.—Sermonette.
9:15—Edith Mason with WEAF.
272.6—WHK, CLEVELAND—1100k.
6:00 P.M.—Orchestra.
7:30—I. B. S. A. program.
8:45—R. J. Crocker's program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850k.
7:20 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
431—WHAP, NEW YORK—696k.
7:15 P.M.—Choir, soloists.
7:45—Bible, science, health, readings.
8:50—Organ.
361.2—WHN, NEW YORK—830k.
6:30 P.M.—Loew's frolic.
9:45—Special feature.
10:00—Pelham Heath orchestra.
12.00—Friars Club orchestra.
384.4—WLWL, NEW YORK—780k.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon, Paulist choristers.
341—WMCA, NEW YORK—880k.
7:00 P.M.—Orch; string ensemble.
8:00—Gypsies; musical.
9:00—Golf entertainers; musical.
10:00—Music League recital.
11:00—Night Club orchestras to 12:30
374—WRNY, NEW YORK—800k.
7:20 P.M.—Methodist service.
394.5—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—760k.
7:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
9:15—Edith Mason with WEAF.
10:15—"Brazilian Jungles," talk.
508.2—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
6:00 P.M.—Organ.
461.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650k.
6:30 P.M.—Marsh's concert orch.
7:30—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
10:15—String quartet; soprano.
500—WCSH, PORTLAND—600k.
7:00 P.M.—Organ.
7:30—Baptist service.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640k.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
10:15—Sunday evening sonata.

Leading DX Stations.

428.3—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.
6:00 P.M.—Methodist vespers.
7.20—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
535—KYW, CHICAGO—560k.
9:30 P.M.—Weekly revue with WJZ.
10:30—Classical concert.
266—WBBM, CHICAGO—1130k.
9:00 P.M.—Nighthawks; in Sweden.
10:15—Concert orchestra; dance.
1:00 A.M.—Nutty Club; nighthawks.
370—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—810k.
7:00 P.M.—Theater organ.
8:00—Orchestra; artists.
10:50—Stage and studio presentation.
303—WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO—990k.
8:30 P.M.—Songs; string quintet.
9:15—Edith Mason with WEAF.
10:15—"Our Music Room," artists to 11:30.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670k.
8:00 P.M.—Sunday evening club; organ.
9:00—Quartet, chorus of 100; address.
10.15—English music to 1:00 a. m.
345—WLS, CHICAGO—870k.
7:00 P.M.—Little Brown Church, string ensemble.
475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.
8:30 P.M.—Christian Science service
9:30—Methodist service, choir.
12:00—Crow's orchestra; artists.
483.6—WOC, DAVENPORT—620k.
7:30 P.M.—Church service.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Little Symphony orch; soloists.
322.4—KOA, DENVER—930k.
9:45 P.M.—Baptist service.
475.9—WBAP, FORT WORTH—630k.
10:30 P.M.—Lucke's orchestra.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750k.
8:30 P.M.—Musical program to 1:00.
217—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1380k.
10:00 P.M.—Orchestra, theater concert, soloists to 1:30 a. m.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800k.
10:00 P.M.—Meyer Davis ensemble.
11:00—Organ.
11:30—Train frolic.
441—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—680k.
8:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640k.
11:00 P.M.—Classic hour; trio.
12:00—Bottger's Venetians, duets.
1:00 A.M.—Orch., soloists, pianist.
399.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—750k.
7:20 P.M.—WEAF program to 10:15.
10:15—Classical concert.
416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k
9.15 P.M.—Edith Mason with WEAF
10:15—Chippewa Indians' program.
10:45—Male quartet; organ.
361.2—KGO, OAKLAND—830k.
10:35 P.M.—Episcopal service.
12:00—Ben's orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870k.
9:00 P.M.—Mixed quartet, organist, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275—WORD, BATAVIA—1090k.
8:00 P.M.—Duo orchestra.
9:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers.
10:00—Address.
266—WENR, CHICAGO—1130k.
10:30 P.M.—Theater program.
400—WHT, CHICAGO—750k.
8:30 P.M.—Popular program.
526—WHO, DES MOINES—570k.
8:30 P.M.—Christensen's orchestra.
380.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890k.
6:20 P.M.—Dinner music.
7:30—Church service.
10:15—Little Symphony orchestra.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740k.
11:00 P.M.—Violinist, pianist, harpist
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890k.
12:00—Feature program.
526—WOW, OMAHA—570k.
10:00 P.M.—Chapel service.
428.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—700k.
9:35 P.M.—Palace concert orchestra.
11:35—Seiger's orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Tolohan's orchestra.
280.2—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1070k.
10:00 P.M.—Sunday Night Club.
11:30—Dance orchestra to 1:00 a. m.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 28.

Monday night will not be blue for radio listeners. Starting with the entertainment by Roxy and His Gang at 7:00 and continuing until WEAF completes a light opera program at 11:30 there will be a variety of features seldom heard on Mondays. Mlle. Maria Gambarelli, or "Gamby," will take the outstanding part in Roxy's hour and a half which opens from WJZ, WBZ and KDKA at 7:00. At 8:15 WGY, linked also with WHAM, will broadcast music by the Rochester Little Symphony Orchestra assisted by Eastman School of Music chorus of 130 voices. A string quartet and vocal solos will complete the program. A mixed quartet will make its radio debut with Hadley's Philharmonic Orchestra through WJZ at 8:30. At the same time W. H. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, and James R. Angell, president of Yale, will address the audience of WTIC. Selections from operas will comprise late broadcasts. The St. James Choral Society will sing opera gems from CNRO at 9:00. WOS will present "Pinafore" at 9:15. WJZ, WBZ and KDKA will feature Sara Giles, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and an orchestra in light opera melodies at 9:30, and WEAF and nine stations will broadcast "La Favorita" at 10:00.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k.
7:10 P.M.—Organ; dinner music.
7:55—Agricultural talk.
8:05—Saxophone quartet.
8:25—Ballads, tenor.
9:00—Two concert orchestras.
10:00—Al-Time Greats Band.
11:00—Dance orchestras to 12:30 a. m.
246—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1220k.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner orchestra; organ.
8:00—Baritone, violinist, pianist.
9:44—Talk; WBAL ensemble.
10:00—Soprano, 'cellist, pianist.
11:00—WBAL dance orchestra.
430.1—WNAC, BOSTON—697k.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.
8:30—Musical program.
10:05—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Organ.
319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.
6:30 P.M.—Roth's orchestra.
7:45—Educational radio talk.
8:15—Bradley Yaw, baritone.
8:30—WEAF program.
9:00—Hy and Dry.
9:30—Pianist, artists.
10:00—Hawaiian ensemble.
11:00—Carpenter's dance orch. (2 hrs.)
256—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.
6:15 P.M.—Dinner music.
8:00—Saxophone octet.
9:00—Concert hour.
10:00—Warehousemen's orchestra.
10:30—Niagara Falls program.
389.4—WTAM, CLEVELAND—770k.
12:30 P.M.—Organ recital.
6:00—Fenway Hall orchestra.
7:00—Theater musical.
8:00—Wurlitzer program.
8:30—Harvesters, Gypsies with WEAF
10:00—Novelty program.
10:30—Gill's orchestra.
11:30—V. Percy, organist.
475.9—WTIC, HARTFORD—630k.
6:20 P.M.—Instrumental trio; talk.
7:15—Pianist, merrymakers.
8:30—Talks, W. H. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture; J. R. Angell, president of Yale University.
10:00—Entertainers.
11:15—Theater organ.
405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.
7:00 P.M.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble
7:30—Chin Lee's orch; H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:30—N. Y. U. talk.
11:00—Levitow's orchestra, songs.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—905k.
6:00 P.M.—Organ.
6:30—"Real Estate Law."
7:00—Roxy with WJZ.
8:30—Boston musical program.
9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30—Light opera with WJZ.
10:30—Breglio's orchestra.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.
6:00 P.M.—Waldorf music; pianist.
7:15—Talk, "The World Court."
7:30—String quartet.
8:00—Old timers concert.
8:30—Harvesters orchestra.
9:00—Gypsy String Ensemble.
10:00—Opera "La Favorita."
11:00—Rolfe's orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.
1:00 P.M.—Luncheon music.
2:15—Menu, flower making talks.
3:00—Orchestral Society concert.
4:30—Concert orchestra.
5:30—Stock, cotton, farm markets.
7:00—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Hadley's Orch; mixed quartet.
9:30—Light Opera program.
10:30—Friedman's orchestra.
394.5—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—760k.
8:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
508.2—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
7:30 P.M.—WOO trio.
9:00—Beethoven program.
10:30—Organ recital.
309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:00—Roxy with WJZ.
8:30—Concert.
9:30—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.
11:55 A.M.—Time, weather, produce, farm flashes, stocks.
2:00 P.M.—Bay Staters; food talks.
2:40—Marion Brewer, soprano.
6:00—Stock report; farm news.
6:20—U. S. Radio Farm School.
6:30—Schenectady dinner music.
8:15—Rochester Little Symphony Orchestra; Paul White's string quartet; 130-voice chorus.
375.9—WHAZ, TROY—790k.
8:15 P.M.—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.
10:00—R. P. I. Band.
10:45—R. P. I. Symphony orchestra.
11:30—R. P. I. campus serenaders.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1090k
9:00 P.M.—Instrumental trio.
348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.
7:30 P.M.—Book talk; pianist.
8:00—"Mr. and Mrs." radio skit.
8:30—Same as WEAF to 10:00.
10:05—Renard's orch; radio review.
272.6—WHK, CLEVELAND—1100k.
7:00 P.M.—Children's program.
9:00—Dr. G. S. Bidgdit, talk.
9:30—Buckeye State serenaders.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730k.
7:00 P.M.—Battle's orchestra.
8:00—Studio program.
9:30—Hour of music.
10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.
316.8—WABC, NEW YORK—950k.
7:45 P.M.—Carlton Terrace orch.
8:30—Specialty; troubadours.
9:00—Barrere ensemble.
10:01—"The Outcasts of Poker Flat."
11:00—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
12:00—WABC Harvard night.
1:00 A.M.—Organ.
431—WHAP, NEW YORK—697k.
7:00 P.M.—Sacred prog; organ.
8:00—Talk; violinist; speaker.
9:15—String trio; Bible talk.
10:15—Quartet; string trio; soloists.
361.2—WHN, NEW YORK—830k.
6:30 P.M.—Orch; artists to 12:30 a.m.
384.4—WLWL, NEW YORK—780k.
8:00 P.M.—Pianist; talk.
8:30—Quartet, trio.
9:15—Soprano, organist, violinist.
10:00—"Question Box."
10:15—K. of C. orchestra.
341—WMCA, NEW YORK—880k.
7:10 P.M.—Orchestra; Gypsies.
9:15—Jewish music and songs.
10:30—Mountaineers; entertainers.
11:30—2 dance orchs. to 12:30 a. m.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570k.
7:50 P.M.—Contralto; talks.
8:30—Educational series.
9:30—"Carlyle," air college.
374—WRNY, NEW YORK—398k.
7:30 P.M.—Soman's concert orch.
8:00—G. W. Coughlin, talk.
8:30—Ensemble; talk.
9:15—Glee club; collegians orch.
11:00—Napoleon's dance orchestra.
356.9—CNRO, OTTAWA—840k.
7:45 U.M.—Laurier concert orch.
9:00—St. James Choral Society.
10:00—Laurier dance orchestra.
461.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650k.
6:00 P.M.—Three orchestras to 7:30.
7:40—Kay-bee; talk.
8:00—Beethoven prog; vocalists.
8:30—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—"Olga and Her Gang."
12:00—Dougherty's orchestra.
500—WCSH, PORTLAND—600k.
7:40 P.M.—State of Maine talk.
8:00—Entertainers.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640k.
7:00 P.M.—"Roxy" with WJZ.
8:30—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—Syncopators orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

428.3—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.
9:00 P.M.—Instrumental quintet; harmonists, baritone.
11:45—Troutt's melody artists.
11:45—Big Bethel A. M. E. choir.

All Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night

422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.
7:00 P.M.—Gibson orchestra.
7:30—Theatrical review; orchestra.
8.00—Quartet, orch; entertainers.
9:00—Burnt corkers.
9:45—Castle Farm dance.
475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.
7:30 P.M.—Banjoist; songs; orch.
9:30—Agricultural Foundation prog.
322.4—KOA, DENVER—930k.
10:00 P.M.—Theater orchestra.
10:15—Lion's Club program.
516.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580k.
6:00 P.M.—Goldkette's ensemble, soloists.
7:00—Goldkette's dance orchestra.
7:15—Entertainers; light opera.
8:00—Song program.
8:15—Familiar hymns program.
9:00—Hair raisers.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850k.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
8:00—Musical program.
8:30—Same as WEAF to 10:00.
475.9—WBAP, FORT WORTH—630k.
8:30 P.M.—Minstrels; soloists.
10:30—Fiddle Band.
11:00—Musical program.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800k.
10:00 P.M.—Meyer Davis orchestra.
11:00—Talk; pianist; violinist; uke.
11:55—Meyer Davis dance orchestra.
440—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—680k.
9:15 P.M.—Opera, "Pinafore."
365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820k.
7:00 P.M.—Address; ensemble.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
12:45 A.M.—Nighthawk frolic.
467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—642k.
11:00 P.M.—French, German songs.
12:00—Contralto, pianist.
1:00 A.M.—Vaudeville artists.
499.7—WMC, MEMPHIS—600k.
8:30 P.M.—Melody makers.
10:00—WMC Movie Club.
416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k
9:00 P.M.—U. of Minn. program.
10:00—Orch; tenor; vagabonds.
11:05—Collegians; accordionist.
12:00—Long's orch; saxophonist.
12:45 A.M.—Organ recital.
526—WOW, OMAHA—570k.
10:00 P.M.—Courtesy program.
256—WRVA, RICHMOND—1170k.
9:10 P.M.—Accordian, solos, reader.
9:40—Blind piano virtuoso.
10:15—"The Four Deuces."
11:00—Richmond orchestra.
428.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—700k.
11:10 P.M.—Book review; bridge.
12:00—Quartet, trio.
1:00 A.M.—Long's Cabirians.
2:00—Variety hour, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

326—WKRC, CINCINNATI—920k.
8:00 P.M.—Public schools program
9:00—Legion musical.
12:00—Popular program.
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.
8:00 P.M.—Violinist, orchestra.
10:00—Opera with WEAF.
11:00—Hotel Sinton orchestra.
526—WHO, DES MOINES—570k.
8:30 P.M.—Soprano; health talk.
9:00—Band; soloists.
12:00—Dance program.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750k.
8:30 P.M.—Musical program.
11:00—Orchestra to 2:00 a. m.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890k.
8:00 P.M.—Little Symphony orch.
10:00—Little Symphony orch.
11:10—Theater organ.
346.6—KOB, NEW MEXICO—800k.
9:30 P.M.—Farm program, orchestra, talks to 10:30.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890k.
11:00 P.M.—Program to 2:00 a. m.
2:00 A.M.—Arnheim's orchestra.
461.3—KFNF, SHENANDOAH—650k.
9:00 P.M.—Poultry talk.
10:00—Musical program.
12:00—Old time music.
280.2—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1070k.
8:00 P.M.—Male, string quartets.
9:00—Soloists; string quartet.
10:30—Organ recital; etherlogue.
11:30—Berger's orchestra.
12:00—Lange's orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Berger's orchestra.

LONDON PAPER HAS YARN OF PET MOTH

London, March 26 (AP).—Animal and insect life are given greater space in the London Press than in any other city in the world. Several newspapers here have daily features of pets at the Zoo, and whenever an unusual or freak creature appears the wordage is increased and photographs show the newcomer in various poses.

The Daily Mail recently secured an interview with Mr. and Mrs. James Brooke, St. George's Mansion, Red Lion Square, W. C., about a pet moth which had taken its dinner with them regularly for weeks.

Mrs. Brooke is quoted as saying:

"Norah, as the pet is called, arrived during a heavy rain storm. She came to the window seeking shelter. When the window opened in she flew and settled on some artificial flowers. We gave her black currant jam juice, which she liked very much. Since then Norah has come from her hiding place every evening about 7:30 while we are having dinner and after flying about the room settles down on a smear of jam on a plate, and after taking her fill she visits awhile, sometimes on my husband's shoulder, and then flits back to her hiding place."

Bad or Worse

Another thing a thoughtful man learns, after a while, is that he can't be on either side of any great moral question without being in bad company to a considerable extent.—Ohio State Journal.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CORSETS AUCTIONED

London, March 26 (AP).—The question, "What does royalty today do with its cast-off clothing?" has been asked frequently since the recent appearance of corsets which it is claimed were once actually worn by Queen Elizabeth.

Where the corsets have been all these years was not revealed, but at the Montmartre Gallery in London, where the historic but unromantic articles were for sale, documents were produced to prove their authenticity.

Townley Searle, proprietor of the Gallery, satisfied that they were genuine, bought the pair, because so far as known this is the only souvenir of its kind of "Good Queen Bess," England's spinster ruler of the seventeenth century.

LORGNETTES POPULAR: QUEEN CARRIES ONE

London, March 26 (AP).—Queen Mary has popularized the lorgnette this year by carrying a handsome one of the Louis XV type, which she uses freely at the theatre. The lorgnette is sadly out of harmony with extremely modern gowns, but the Queen is so conservative in her dress that the lorgnette of a period when trains and powdered wigs were in style is not inharmonious with her stately toilettes.

FASHIONABLE MAYFAIR SELLS OLD CLOTHES

London, March 26 (AP).—"White Elephant" sales, at which fashionable Mayfair disposes of its unwanted clothing and household articles, have become the rage with the approach of spring.

The biggest sale yet held was at Halkyn House, lent by Earl Beauchamp. Society folk contributed old furniture, silver, lace and jewels, and went to see and to buy what their neighbors had to offer. There was much mystery about goods, as they were not labeled, and this aroused considerable speculation as to former owners.

One end of Earl Beauchamp's spacious drawing room for the time of the sale took on the appearance of Petticoat Lane, in London's East End. There were Victorian relics of fans, bric-a-brac, purses, fragments of old lace, ivory chessmen with arms and legs missing, wax flowers, wool mats, screens, pictures with sentimental appeal, embroidered covers, tea caddies and ivories, also much silver, brass and copper. The objection of servants to the task of polishing was given as the reason for the unusually large amount of silver and metal offered.

Asbestos Coat for Dog

After their messenger dog had been seriously burned while carrying orders from one sector to another during a forest fire, commanders the Dearborn Independent, California forest rangers made an asbestos coat for him.

WARNING! DON'T SKATE ON THIN ICE!
By operating your Automobile Without Liability Insurance. Let the Travelers or the Globe Step Into Your Shoes and Assume All Responsibility for You. BEFORE TAKING YOUR CAR OUT CALL US ON THE PHONE TO COVER YOU. YOU MIGHT BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY.
We Also Write Fire Insurance, Compensation, Plate Glass, Windstorm, Surety Bonds and Other Lines.
McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY
28 FERRY STREET, DWIGHT McENTEE, Manager. KINGSTON, N. Y.

A New Roof To-morrow You Apply ASBESTOLINE To-day!

A FEW gallons of ASBESTOLINE brushed on your roof to-day will give you a new roof to-morrow and for at least the next seven years to come.

ASBESTOLINE fills all the cracks, nail holes, seams and joints — the leak spots—and forms a one-piece, weather-resisting, fire-proof covering that neither heat or cold, rain or wind can possibly harm.

An ASBESTOLINE protected roof means money saved, freedom from all roof troubles and laying the best roof covering in the world to-day!

ASBESTOLINE is guaranteed from 7 to 10 years—so why "Doctor" your roof?

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One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Spring Sewing

IS PLEASURE

WITH A "GRAY BAR"

Attach it to any electric outlet and guide your cloth. No tiresome pedaling.

Portable and Console Models

$45 and up

Easy Terms.

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53 N. FRONT ST. Tel. 2140.

Used Cars

1924 Ford Touring
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1923 Chandler Coach
1925 Paige Brougham
1924 Overland Sedan
1925 Overland Sedan
1923 Hupp. Touring
1923 Hupp. Sedan
1924 Hupp. Club Sedan
1923 Maxwell Sport Touring
1923 Maxwell Coupe
1923 Star Coupe
1924 Star Coupe
1924 Essex Coach
1925 Essex Coach
1923 Hudson Coach
1923 Hudson Sedan
1924 Olds. Touring
1924 Studebaker 7 Touring
1924 Studebaker 5 Touring

KINGSTON DEALERS' USED CAR EXCHANGE, Inc.

256 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON.

FOR CHRISTOPHER K. OF C. QUINTET ENDS SEASON

Tommy Clary, boss of the Florentine Council, K. of C., quintet, of Poughkeepsie recently announced that his aggregation was through for the season as far as official contests were concerned. The Bridge City Knights have copped the city championship by defeating the Armory five in a series of games. In declaring the official "close-up" Manager Cleary added, "If there is any team desiring to play us one more game we would be glad to get the date as I am confident that there isn't a club in the valley that can take us over in a tilt now."

Refugees Tell Of Outrages by Cantonese Troops

Wife of U. S. Consul Still Shaken by the Ordeal Describes Flight of Americans from Consulate, Where the Cantonese Threatened to Kill All Foreigners.

Shanghai, March 26 (AP).—Harrowing tales of escapes from death at the hands of lawless bestial Cantonese soldiers, inflamed against foreigners, were related today by Nanking refugees arriving at Shanghai on the steamers Kungwo and Wenchow. The number of refugees brought by these steamers totalled 220.

Mrs. John K. Davis, wife of the United States consul, was still shaken by the ordeal. She told of the flight of Americans, including herself and her two children from the consulate, where the Cantonese threatened to kill all foreigners. Mrs. Davis and her children arrived with nothing save the clothes on their backs. She displayed a bottle of cough syrup given to her by an officer of the Kungwo, saying "here's my baggage."

On Thursday morning, she related, twenty-three Americans were gathered at the consulate—she and Mr. Davis and their children, vice-consul Paxton, six missionary men, a marine officer, and eleven marines. The latter had come ashore from the destroyer Noa Tuesday to guard the consulate. Mr. Davis ordered the marines to put away their arms as he did not want the Cantonese to find an armed guard as it might provoke an attack. He also sent word to Americans concentrated at Nanking University not to try to oppose the soldiers since it might mean death.

Nationalists Fire on Party.

At 10 a. m., Thursday word was received that the Cantonese troops had begun looting; then it was reported that the British and Japanese consuls had been killed and the consulate looted. Mr. Davis ordered the men to resume their arms and the party started for Socony Hill, which had been designated as the concentration point, with the Stars and Stripes at the head.

Hardly had the party left the consulate when soldiers in Nationalist Uniforms fired on them. They kept up a constant sniping from alleys during the two miles to the Socony plant. The Davis children, and a girl named Shannon, aged eleven, and a boy named Spencer, aged six, bravely walked the entire distance without a whimper. Mr. Davis's voice trembled with pride as she related this portion of the adventure.

Private Plumley Wounded.

She said she reached Socony Hill thoroughly exhausted; the men had to help her along. The sniping grew heavier until when a half mile from the hill, they were almost surrounded. There they took refuge temporarily in a bamboo grove. Three soldiers who followed fifty yards to the rear, fired and hit Private Plumley in the back. He fell, but gamely returned the fire, killing two of his assailants. The other fled.

The party ran the rest of the way and gained the Socony station, where several Britishers and Americans had already assembled. Women and children were sent upstairs as the men prepared for defense.

Threaten to Kill All.

Other groups of refugees arrived early in the afternoon, bringing the total to more than fifty. Soldiers in Nationalist uniforms began coming to the house in large groups, demanding money and threatening to kill all within.

This occurred several times. Mr. Davis and Earl T. Hobart, Standard Oil manager, risked their lives while facing the soldiers and arguing with them in Chinese. Finally one of the soldiers said to Mr. Davis: "We don't want more money. We want to kill; we'll kill Americans, French, British or any foreigners."

At 3 o'clock the firing which had kept up through the early afternoon, became heavier. Mr. Paxton, who had left the party while it was on the way to Socony Hill to seek two Kuomintang (Nationalist) friends, returned with them, wearing a Kuomintang flag. This seemed to enrage the soldiers, who tore down the flag and began attacking the house in earnest, starting to crowd up the entry way and steps. The marines were ordered to arm and prepare to fight.

A rocket—the agreed signal asking the warships for aid—was sent up. Mrs. Davis continued:

Search For Women.

"The women and children were all shut up in the bath room, where they lay on the floor, hearing the bullets crashing through windows and whistling overhead, meanwhile praying for the chips' barrage to begin. The firing of the soldiers became heavier and the marines replied. It is believed they inflicted heavy casualties.

"Nevertheless the Cantonese forced an entry and began to ascend the stairs, seeking foreign women.

"My husband then shouted: 'This is the end.' Just then the first shells began bursting around the hill, drawing off the attackers. We breathed again. We seized this chance to escape."

Target For Snipers.

Mrs. Davis then told how the party climbed down from the second story, using sheets, ropes, curtains and blankets. They hastened to the city wall, which is forty feet high. They climbed the steps inside, but had to let each other down on the other side by means of ropes. Mr. Hobart fell twenty feet and broke his ankle.

Beyond the wall a moat had to be crossed; then two miles across open fields. Throughout the party was the target for snipers. The natives aided Private Plumley and Mr. Hobart to reach the river, where the party obtained sampans and set out in the direction of the ships. A British landing party was hailed and they took the refugees aboard the British Wolsey. Later they were taken aboard the Emerald, where they found Rear Admiral Hough. Mr. Davis went into conference with him.

Placed Aboard Boat.

At ten o'clock Thursday night, Mrs. Davis and her children were placed aboard the Kungwo, which sailed early Friday morning. Mr. Davis remained at Nanking.

The Kungwo and Wenchow, escorted by the United States destroyer Preston and the British gunboat Cricket, were fired on at two places along the river. The warships replied. Although the Kungwo is the largest passenger boat on the Yangtze there were many discomforts during the voyage.

Numbers of women passengers who had been aboard the destroyers Noa and Preston prior to the shelling, sailed without news of the husbands. They feared for the worst as when they sailed from Nanking the situation was direful, but were much relieved when they learned that a majority of the foreigners had been evacuated.

Kiwanis Hears of Child Welfare

At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Hickey, secretary of the Ulster County Child Welfare Board, gave a most interesting survey of the work of the board in this county.

The board, which is composed of several of the community's leading business and professional men, give of their services in order to carry on the work of providing means of keeping dependent families together. Several cases were specified where the board through its work was able to provide means of retaining a home for the mother and children, where the husband and father had through accident been either killed or incapacitated and thus had eliminated all means of income. Mrs. Hickey brought out very forcibly the need of a better understanding on the part of the public with the general work being undertaken by the board.

Several guests were present, including visiting Kiwanis from Albany and Newburgh. The attendance prize was won by Charles N. Behrens, and when opened proved to be a choice string of Sam Messenger's "hot-doggers". A large delegation will leave Wednesday afternoon and motor to Schenectady, where a banquet and anniversary meeting will be held under the auspices of the Schenectady Kiwanis Club.

New York State News Nuggets

(By The Associated Press.)

Albany—Twenty million loaves went into the state's bread basket last year in filling the needs of state institutions housing approximately 63,500 wards. The state's coal bill for the year was $2,100,000 for nearly 9,000 car loads.

Buffalo—Because he has been in the United States an even dozen years and does not understand enough of the English language to answer questions of attorneys examining him, Joseph Majchewicz drew a reprimand from Federal Judge Hazel yesterday and now faces eight months in jail for making home brew.

Binghamton—The congregation of the Polish Church, St. Stanislaus Kesta, of this city, are on a strike and have picketed the church to prevent the Rev. John Sciskalski from officiating. Bishop Curley of Syracuse has refused to remove the priest to whom the church members object. The priest declares the disturbance is a frame up by two men who are trouble makers.

Binghamton—An epidemic of runaway boys is causing the Humane Society apprehension. Youths from the age of 9 to 18 flock to Binghamton from Pennsylvania towns and it is costing a large sum to maintain each lad and return him to his parents. Humane Agent Korbel has appealed to the courts to deal drastically with some of the fugitives to discourage the undesirable immigrants.

News of the Day In Wall Street

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 26 (AP).—General Asphalt Company earned a share on the common in 1926, against $5.80 a share in 1925.

The Pennsylvania railroad had a sharp rise in February net operating income to $7,142,845 from $4,549,448 in February last year. The Northern Pacific's net operating income for the month declined to $694,009 from $931,929 a year ago. Surplus of the St. Louis Southwestern dropped to $24,575 after charges from $131,367 in February last year.

Youngstown dispatches says steel plants in the Mahonig valley will operate next week at 83 per cent of capacity in both steel making and rolling mill divisions. Full finished sheet makers are unable to meet demands and are establishing back logs.

Happy Home

"John is so good-natured," said his wife, "and it only makes him laugh when his collar button rolls under the chiffonier, no matter how big a hurry he's in."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Henry Judd Gray: A Study

Here is a photo-study of Henry Judd Gray, salesman, and married, who was arrested on charges of joining Mrs. Ruth Snyder in murdering her husband, Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, in his home at Queens Village, N. Y. Physiognomists pointed out that he was far from being of the so-called "criminal type," yet his features showed an unusual amount of determination.

(International Newsreel)

LAST NIGHT *on the* RADIO

Radio reception came back with a bang Friday night, with all of the old reliables at the front. There was only a trifling static at times and the usual blooping. Programs were exceptionally good. The Victor program and the Goldman Band program were on at the same time, so that one could pick out the best in each. The band was heard equally well from WTAM, WGY, WSAI and WOC. The Victor program was best from KDKA, although WSM was also good. WJZ had a tendency to fade. The Royal program was best from KDKA. WPG had a wonderful program, including singing by a chorus of 400 voices, solos by a baritone almost as good as Werrenrath and an hour of old time favorites.

WOS, Jefferson City, Missouri, had the kind of fiddling Henry Ford admires, the program being by the Shannon County Fiddlers. WAPI, Auburn, Alabama and WCCO, Minneapolis were also received well. Other rather unusual stations were WCAO at Baltimore and WFIW at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The WLS Show Boat program was one of the attractive late features. An appropriate number was "On The Old Fall River Line."

One of the songs heard was "Yes, We've Got No Potatoes." It is very thrilling, tender, uplifting and sad.

Total score for the evening, 52 stations, with sufficient time taken off from exploration to listen to the entire Victor and Royal programs.

With more than 11,000 ballots cast in the first two weeks of the national contest to determine the ten most popular broadcasting stations in the country, Station WJZ, of New York, still holds first place. Station WLS, of Chicago, slipped into third place, and WEAF, of New York, fell back into fourth position. Station WOC, of Davenport, Iowa, not included in the first ten as a result of the first week's balloting, crept up to the tenth position during the second week's count, and dropped WTAM, of Cleveland, Ohio, from ninth place into the midst of the 228 stations not included in the first ten. The conclusion of the second week's count showed WJZ with 878 votes; KDKA, of Pittsburgh, next with 742 ballots; and WLS in third position with 655 credits. The other seven stations and their ballot counts are, WEAF, New York, 625; WGY, Schenectady, 524; WBBM, Chicago, 256; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., 187; WTIC, Atlantic City, 176; WLW, Cincinnati, 168; and WOC, Davenport, 124.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN ACTION STARTED BY COMMUNISTS.

Foochow, China, March 26 (AP).—Serious anti-Christian agitation was started here by Communist students, who at a meeting yesterday urged the overthrow of Christianity. The students seized and bound a Chinese pastor and placed a fool's cap on his head. They paraded him through the foreign quarter past the British and American mission buildings.

Posters appeared denouncing religion and the church, also threatening certain Chinese Christians with death.

FLU-GRIP

Check before it starts.

Rub on—inhale vapor

VICKS VAPORUB

Framed Alibi

Haddon Gray, of Syracuse, helped build up the alibi of Henry Judd Gray, a friend but not a relative, on the night that the latter and Mrs. Albert Snyder were alleged to have murdered her husband in Queens Village, N. Y., according to police. Haddon, police said, mailed a letter and placed phone calls in Syracuse while Henry was at the murder scene, but thought Henry was merely "keeping a date" he did not wish his wife to know about.

(International Newsreel)

Theft Puzzles Rail Chiefs.

Berlin, March 26 (AP).—The Federal Railways administration is in a quandary as to what to do to prevent the theft of towels from train wash rooms. Though the size of the cotton towels has been reduced from time to time until they are just about large enough to dry a pair of hands, more than 1,100,000 are appropriated each year by passengers. German travelers have a violent dislike for paper towels, which are extremely rare.

Accepts Office Position.

Miss Helen E. Geddis, who received her business training at the Moran School, Barcovitz building, corner Fair and Main streets, has entered the employ of Van Etten & Cook, attorneys, 62 John street, in the capacity of stenographer and typist.

A Card Party.

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, and Auxiliary No. 32, will hold one of their popular card parties at their rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, on Tuesday evening, March 29. The public is cordially invited.

Spring Around the House.

How to do Painting, Screen Setting, Laying Up Heater, Putting Away Furs, Wiring, Soldering, etc. April

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

—Advertisement.

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

POOR RICHARD

says: "If we are industrious we shall never starve."

But industry must be followed by saving if it is to become effective. Your funds are safe and industrious at this Bank.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK

KINGSTON, N.Y.

THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONITE.

—VAUDEVILLE—

FEATURING

4—NAVIGATORS—4

A HARMONY SINGING QUARTETTE.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

HARTGRAVES & MOXIE

CHAMPION BUCK AND WING DANCERS OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

AND OTHER ACTS

A FIRST RUN PICTURE

A PICTURE FOR KIDS FROM SIX TO SIXTY.

FRED THOMSON

DON MIKE

PRICES:

MAT., 2:30. Chil. (except Hol. or Sat.) 10c
Adults 30c
EVE., 7 & 9. Chil. (except Hol. or Sat.) 20c
Adults ..... 30c & 50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURES

I.—"WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY" with DOROTHY REVIER.
II.—"DESERT GOLD" with NEIL HAMILTON.

INTIMACY

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It comes home from work with you, or it is waiting at the door to greet you in the morning. It enters your home as a member of the family.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1927.

Destructive rain storms at Weepah the new Nevada gold field, however inconvenient, would seem to be rather appropriate.

The subject of the Butler-Borah debate booked for Boston on April 8 is put in the form of the question: "Should the Republican National platform of 1928 advocate the repeal of the 18th amendment?" Whether it should or shouldn't, it is pretty safe to predict that it won't.

Declaring that the birthrate in America is higher than in Europe, Prof. Warren S Thompson of the Scripps foundation says "this is important because the dominant race in a hundred years will be the one that now has the largest birthrate"—other things being equal, he might well have added. Mussolini counts on the Italian birth rate, but he may live to realize that there are other important factors.

"Why girls leave home" is an old story, but information as to why grandmothers do it is rather startling in its newness. Among cases just reported by the Travelers' Aid Society is that of "a harum-scarum girl of 80," a great-grandmother, who, weary and bewildered, was found at a New York city terminal, to which she had adventured in resentment because "her boy Joel," although "only 58 years old," had sold a piece of property against her wishes.

It seems that the former kaiser is delighted with H. L. Mencken's "Notes on Democracy" and thinks the book ought to be translated into all languages. Needless to say the "Notes" gives democracy a knock-out blow. But just wait until Mencken takes up monarchy and aristocracy—that will make the ex-kaiser laugh on the other side of his mouth, as the saying is. For to give knock-out blows—whatever he may choose to take up and "knock"—is Mencken's beloved and tireless pastime.

Referring to the prediction that trousers for women are coming, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, as if with a view to soften the shock, points out that trousers were originally feminine and skirts masculine, and says that if women return to primitive trousers, men should return to their primitive skirts. She had better not count on that. In order not to be confused with trousered women some men may be driven to grow beards, but nothing can induce the modern male to go back to the flowing robes of the ancient world.

THE MOTOR-CAR MENACE.

There is no lack of recognition of the motor-car menace, but in an insurance company's listing of six causes of accidents it is given even greater prominence than one might expect. Accidents caused by automobiles are figured at 23.7 per cent; accidents at home, 25.1 per cent; sports and recreation, 20.4 per cent; to pedestrians, 15.3 per cent; starch, 5.0 per cent; miscellaneous, 5.5 per cent.

The showing for the motor-car is the more impressive because it of course includes a large part of the 15.3 per cent of accidents that befall pedestrians. There is no telling what may happen to men, women and children even at home, as the figuring indicates, but when they go abroad there is a vast increase of risks of various kinds, among which the deadly motor-car is far in the lead.

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Cavillier resolution calling a Federal constitutional convention to repeal the 18th amendment received only three favoring votes in the judiciary committee of the New York State Senate, and the wet leaders of the United States Senate are said not to be in favor of such a method of attack on prohibition, regarding it as involving too many uncertain and undesired possibilities. It seems that such a Federal constitutional convention could not be restricted to a single aim. In illustration of the scope of revision inherent in such a convention, it is suggested that it could revise the whole Constitution, could eliminate the House of Representatives and vest all legislative powers in a single chamber, could deprive the Supreme Court of its power to annul laws as unconstitutional, could change our whole form of government and substitute monarchy or the Soviet system of Russia.

That it could do any of these things seems incredible. Only the request of two-thirds of the states could call such a convention, and even if it were called it is hardly conceivable that it could be dominated by a revolutionary element. The lack of support for the Cavillier proposal is not surprising. Wet leaders who stand for state rights and against the transfer of police power to the Washington government could hardly be expected to look with favor on a Federal convention which at the least would tend to bring greater strength to the Federal power.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

OVERUSE OF SPECIALISTS.

In these days when you go to an eye specialist for glasses, to the nose, throat and ear specialist, to the heart specialist, to the lung specialist, and so all along the line, perhaps you pause and wonder just what the end will be.

And this idea of going to the specialist is only common sense because he should know more about his particular subject than one who has studied it only in a general way.

However, where is this "specialist" business finally going to take us? A writer in one of our medical journals tells us that it will go on and on until like some other things we will learn that we are working from the wrong end.

He means that there would really be no need for specialists if a more intense interest were taken by the people, as a whole, in their own health and the health of their children.

In other words more time will be spent in the medical schools in teaching hygiene and physiology to the students. The student will be taught how to teach his patients, and people generally, the simple facts about the workings of the body, and how these workings can be interfered with, and thus sickness ensue owing to carelessness and ignorance.

Instead of spending the first couple of years of the medical course on the structure, functions, uses and care of the body, and the last four on how to cure sick or diseased bodies, it will be four years or more on the prevention of ailments, and the last two on the cure. In other words the physician of the future shall have such an all round knowledge of prevention that there will hardly be any work left for the specialist.

"He will be trained along broad general lines so as to be a wise leader and teacher of the science of long and healthy living. He shall be trained for the future, not for the past."

LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. How many women have been executed in the U. S. for murder since 1865?
2. What is an octavo or "8 vo.," a term used by book manufacturers?
3. What is the chief city of Maine?
4. What do the abbreviations "B. A." mean?
5. What animal's fur was formerly used in the linings of the robes of kings and queens?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Three.
2. The catfish.
3. Santa Maria, commanded by Christopher Columbus.
4. Secretary of the Interior.
5. The Assuan Dam, built across the Nile River in Egypt, 6,400 feet long, 112 feet high.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Don't say "when they entered into the store". Omit "into".

Often mispronounced: sovereign. Pronounce sov-er-in, o as in "of" preferred.

Often misspelled: Teutonic; note the eu.

Synonyms: tender, soft, plastic, pliable, limber, flexible, pliant, supple, yielding.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Laudable; commendable; worthy of approval. "His speech awakened laudable enthusiasm."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 26, 1907.—Death of John Davitt at his home on Chambers street.

"The Conflict", written by Miss Viola Burhans of Hurley, published.

March 26, 1917.—William Hurley and Miss Mary Rebecca Martin married.

John Burns, 78 years old, died suddenly in his room at Fischer's Hotel of heart trouble.

A barn owned by George Washburn on Locust avenue destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Aztec Religious Belief

The Aztecs believed in special gods who brought disease and in other gods who knew healing secrets.

HOW

SPEED OF MOVING TRAIN SHOULD BE CALCULATED.—How to determine the speed of a railroad train is often the subject of a popular discussion.

Counting telegraph poles or checking clicks of car wheels on rail joints won't always provide the right answer.

Length of rails and distances between poles vary widely in different parts of the country. In open territory our telegraph poles average 35 to the mile, but where severe storms are of seasonable occurrence or tracks pass through mountainous regions, there may be 50 or more to the mile.

Rails may be 30, 33 or 39 feet in length, depending on locality and other conditions. In the case of the 33-foot rail, which predominates, there are 160 rail lengths to the mile, and a simple method of computing train speeds is to count the clicks as the wheels pass over these rail joints. The number of clicks counted in 22½ seconds of time will equal the speed of the train in miles an hour.

More accurate knowledge of speed can be gained by counting the time in seconds between mile posts spaced along the right of way. With 60 seconds between posts it is obvious the train speed is 60 miles an hour. At 145 seconds the speed will be 24.8 miles; at 120 seconds, 30 miles; at 90 seconds, 40 miles; at 80 seconds, 45 miles; at 72 seconds, 50 miles, and at 52 seconds, 69.2 miles.

How Composer Got His Inspiration From Storm

There are two ways of describing a storm at sea in music, one by experiencing it and the other by imagining it. Haydn wrote a very effective description by the latter method long before ever he saw the sea, though when he did first see it he had to cross the channel on a rough day. The story is that for a certain opera he had to introduce such a storm. The librettist told him his own experiences of a storm and the composer tried to repeat, even if ever so feebly, what was described. At last the patience of both was about exhausted, and the composer hammered with his fists on the keys and exclaimed: "The devil take the storm." "That's it, that's it!" shouted the poet, "you've got it." All his trying had resulted in nothing, but an accident gave him the idea which he was able to carry out properly when writing for the orchestra. Wagner, on the other hand, wrote the fine storm which opens his opera, "The Flying Dutchman," with the memory of several days of bad weather traveling down the North sea.

How Toys Help Child

A baby's education begins through his play. His mother is laying the foundation for a sound, smoothly working mind when she implants in her child the idea of doing one thing at a time and doing it wholeheartedly. In this way he gradually acquires the habit of concentration. By limiting the number of toys given the young child at one time he will learn to extract every bit of pleasure from them before tossing them aside for something new. He will examine the playthings and put them to every possible use in his efforts to understand them. Next he will begin inventing new uses for them. When he tires of one top it should be exchanged for something else. But he should not be bewildered by being given too gr at a number of toys at one time. That method simply scatters his attention, and the more he spreads his interest the thinner he becomes, till it finally wears out, and he begins to make incessant demands for attention and amusement from his mother. Overdoing his entertainment simply tires him and offers no inspiration.—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

How Stage Choice Is Made

Stage struck young ladies will be interested in learning how Ned Wayburn, who has staged 510 successful musical comedies, picks his talent.

A girl's eyelashes, he advises, should conform to the shape of her face. Her eyes should be large and well set, with depth and radiance. They should be the length of one eye apart. Her nose should be one-third the length of her face and straight and slightly indented where it meets the forehead. Her mouth should be as wide as her eyes and half again as long as her eyes. The lips should be clean cut.

Her throat should be as large around as the calf of her leg. And here is another point from Mr. Wayburn, who shows first in the knuckles and back of the hands, and failure shows first in the eyes. On the stage looks count most, but must be combined with a liberal supply of brains.—Copper's Weekly.

How to Cut Crape Paper

As a rule crape paper is pretty hard to cut. If you cut it with scissors you fray the edges and with a knife you pull it out.

If you will lay the paper on a sheet of galvanized iron or any surface absolutely smooth and hard and use an ordinary razor blade cutter, you can cut it very easily in most any design you wish.—Good Hardware.

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News and Views About Women

New York—Psychiatrists have suggested that women are temperamentally better qualified than are men to work with delinquents. Mrs. Mary Paddon, now serving her second term as a member of the State Probation Commission, has capably and sympathetically dealt with the problems of hundreds of persons on parole from penal institutions. She is the only woman member of that body. Mrs. Paddon has been closely connected with welfare organization since 1914 and has an intimate knowledge of the workings of the criminal courts.

Berlin—The economic status of women in Europe has changed so during the last decade that girls leaving the high schools refuse to enter the factories until they have become fully convinced that other vocations are closed to them. Frau Luise Schmidt, teacher of trades at the Hamburg High School, declared that two-thirds of the young women between 16 and 18 in Germany choose occupations that require preparatory training. Even those who finally go to the factories for employment continue to study for a journeyman's or master's certificate. Similar observations by the Vocational Advisory Board of Zurich in Switzerland bear out Frau Schmidt's statement that the attitude towards unskilled labor among women is changing all over Europe. The board's survey showed that of 970 girls leaving the schools of the Zurich Canton more than two-thirds take up definite vocations.

Loyall, Ky.—Taxi driving over Kentucky mountains earned a police judgeship for Mrs. Hallie Casey of Loyall. Working as a taxi driver, Mrs. Casey earned her college tuition and then qualified for her present office. A similar position is held in Kentucky by Mrs. May Mullins of Mount Vernon. "I expect to stick to the law," said Mrs. Casey, "but I can still be considerate of the people before me."

Dublin—The attitude of Miss Mary MacSwinney on the eve of the Saorstat elections to the Dail shows the same fortitude she exhibited during her notorious hunger strike. The section of the Republican party of which Miss MacSwinney and Count Plunkett are leaders refuses to enter the Dail on any condition and holds out for the full Republican claim. DeValera's wing of the party would enter if the oath of allegiance to King George were abolished.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE NOTES AND JOTTINGS

With the production of 18,750 Whippets, Whippet Sixes and Willys-Knight Sixes during February and indications that March production will be approximately 85 per cent over the same month of last year, Willys-Overland has been forced to step its car building schedules ahead at a rapid pace to keep abreast of the influx of orders from all parts of the country. The February production figures show an increase of 62 per cent over the production for February last year and an increase of 62 per cent over February 1925. To meet the increased production schedules thousands have been added to the working personnel, within the past few weeks 4,000 employes being taken on. This has brought the total work force at the Toledo plant over the 14,000 mark.

Figures made public by the Packard Motor Car Company show that a big increase in the actual delivery of cars to purchasers immediately followed the reduction of $335 in the price of the Packard Six five passenger sedan. Packard Six phaeton and Parkard Six runabout. The price reduction became effective March 1 and in the first ten days of March there was an increase of 246.5 per cent in deliveries of all types of Packard Six cars by distributors and dealers over the last ten days of February. The increase in sales, deliveries on many of which were pending at the time of their report, showed an even larger increase. Both sales and deliveries for the first ten days of March showed a great increase over the first ten days of March, 1926.

WHAT FUN TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS AT PARTIES
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Teacher of
DANCING and ELOCUTION
Terms Reasonable
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Kingston's Leading Teacher.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louis F. Locke, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John F. Locke, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Steffan, Jr., No. 3 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 13th day of June, 1927.

Dated, December 11, 1926.

JOHN F. LOCKE, Executor.

FREDERICK STEFFAN, JR., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Finger, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Catherine Finger, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the offices of Brink, Cantfield & Elsworth, 25 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 1st day of August, 1927.

Dated, January 25, 1927.

CATHERINE FINGER, Executrix.

BRINKNER, CANTFIELD & ELSWORTH, Attorneys 25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE BOARDS' OFFICERS TO MEET

On Friday, April 8, there will be a very important conference of the board of presidents and secretaries and regional vice-presidents of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany, when plans for the balance of the year will be discussed and also problems relating to the development of the membership and activities of the real estate boards in the various sections of the state. It is expected that the officers of every board affiliated with the state association will attend this conference.

On the previous day, Thursday, April 7, the board of directors of the state association will hold their annual spring meeting at the state association headquarters in Albany and the directors will join with the board presidents and secretaries and regional vice-presidents in tendering a luncheon in honor of Frank S. McCaffrey, who from the time the real estate license law was enacted was in charge of its administration until he was appointed to the important position in charge of the division finance on January first last, succeeding to the duties formally covered by the state treasury.

BRITISH LAWS HELP DESERTERS OF WIVES

London, March 26 (AP).—The vanishing of husbands has become a national scandal in England, in the view of Sir Archibald Salvidge, who has started a campaign against wife desertion.

Sir Archibald points out a legal anomaly which permits a husband to desert his wife in Britain and take shelter in certain of the colonies or dominions, and Harry Snell, member of parliament, plans to introduce in the house of commons a bill to protect deserted wives.

Mrs. M. L. Seaton Tiedeman, organizing secretary of the Divorce Law Reform Union, says that the English law on desertion is more than 300 years behind that of Scotland, where desertion of four years is ground for divorce.

"There are many thousands of deserted women, and some men, who may be widows or widowers, but dare not or will not risk remarriage," said Mrs. Tiedeman. "Is it any wonder that a good many young persons of today are asking 'Why marry?' under present difficulties?"

Allaben Aviator In Porto Rico

La Opinion, a Spanish newspaper printed in Santo Domingo, prints in a recent number a lengthy account of an air trip of 250 miles by Basil L. Rowe, aviator, and Rafael Colorado, photographer of Porto Rico, and three companions, with a large picture of Mr. Rowe. The trip was made a few weeks ago from San Juan, Porto Rico, to the island of Haiti over unfamiliar waters and strange country.

Rowe, who was a second lieutenant in an aero squadron during the World War, was born at Shandaken, Ulster county. His home is at Allaben, and he is the son of Edward C. Rowe, former superintendent of highways of Shandaken. During the fall of 1924 Rowe won races at Wichita, Kansas, and at Dayton, Ohio. In October, 1925, in the national army races at Mitchell Field, he won first, second and third prizes in various contests. One of the prizes was a purse of $1,000 which he won while flying a Thomas Morse S-4-E, when he made an average of 102.9 miles per hour over a hundred mile course. With an S. V. A. machine he won prizes of $350 and $400.

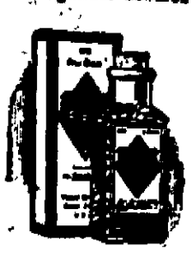
Rowe, who is known as a commercial and stunt flyer, formerly was employed in Sidney where he gave many exhibitions of his skill as an aviator. He has given many exhibitions in Schoharie, Greene and Delaware and Broome counties. He is a brother of Mrs. Lewis R. White of Hobart.

Physical Culturists Opposed.

London, March 26 (AP).—"Resist the back-to-the-blouse movement," is the slogan of British physical culturists, who foresee the return of blouses and distinct waist lines in recent fashions, and are warning women against costumes which must be tightly belted.

King Dislikes Bobs.

London, March 26 (AP).—Shingled tails and shingled heads are in the same class with King George. He doesn't like horses with bobbed tails any better than he likes short haired women, and he has been very frank in saying so at recent horse shows.

Rexall
For Quick Relief

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ASPIRIN TABLETS
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Means Something
The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoas as cocoas containing not less than 22% of cocoa fat. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" cocoas) contain not more than 14% or 15% of fat.
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 30% of cocoa fat, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The purest Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.
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TIME TABLE
Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry

In Effect March 27, 1927. Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
*7:00 A. M.	*7:20 A. M.
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
11:00 "	11:20 "
11:40 "	12:00 M.
12:20 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
1:00 "	1:20 "
1:40 "	2:00 "
2:20 "	2:40 "
3:00 "	3:20 "
3:40 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:40 "
5:05 "	5:25 "
5:45 "	6:10 "
6:30 "	6:50 "
7:10 "	7:30 "
†7:50 "	†8:10 "
†8:30 "	†8:50 "

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.
†This trip will be made on Sundays only.

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective December 26, 1926.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station †1:20 p. m.
Union Station *7:00 a. m.; †2:25 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:20 a. m.; *5:31 p. m.
Rondout Station †11:35 a. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Robert Main, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Adelaide E. Main and Fannie R. Main, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at residence of the deceased, 22 Albany Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of September, 1927.

Dated, March 4, 1927.

ADELAIDE E. MAIN.
FANNIE R. MAIN,
Executrices of the Will of Robert Main, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
209 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Stella Teeter Flood, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, The Actors' Fund of America, the Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinnier, Canfield & Elsworth, 34 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of August, 1927.

Dated, January 27, 1927.

THE ACTORS' FUND OF AMERICA,
By Daniel Frohman,
President

BRINNIER, CANFIELD & ELSWORTH, Attorneys, 34 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Hendrick Brinkerhoff, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Sussan Brinkerhoff, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 101 Hasbrouck street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of June, 1927.

Dated, December 21, 1926.

SUSAN BRINKERHOFF, Executrix.

FREDERICK STEFFAN, JR., Attorney, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series By an Officer of the Marines —

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.
(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

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Editor's Note: This story is a cross section of the war. As Captain Thomason is a marine officer, naturally the actual names, dates, and places mentioned will bear a definite relation to marine activities in France; there is no intention, however, to overshadow the rest of the fighting American units. This story is a Marine story, because the author is only familiar with the combat experiences of his own men—but every doughboy who saw service in the war will recognize these experiences and encounters as similar to his own.

INTRODUCTION

Seven years after the war, across the world from France, I met a major of the American general staff, who was on the Paris-Metz road that last week in May, 1918, and saw the boys going in. "They looked fine, coming in there," he said. "Tall fellows, healthy and fit—they looked hard and competent. We watched you going in, through those little tired Frenchmen, and we all felt better. We knew something was going to happen—" and we were silent over Chilean wine, in a place on the South Pacific, thinking of those days and those men. . . .

There is no sight in all the pageant of war like young, trained men going to battle. The columns look solid and businesslike. Each battalion is an entity, 1,200 men of one purpose. They go on like a river that flows very deep and strong. Uniforms are drab these days, but there are points of light on the helmets and the bayonets, and light in the quick, steady eyes and the brown young faces, greatly daring. There is no singing—veterans know, and they do not sing much—and there is no excitement at all; they are schooled craftsmen, going up to impose their will, with the tools of their trade, on another set of fellows; and there is nothing to make a fuss about. Battles are not salubrious places, and every file knows that a great many more are going in than will come out again—but that is along with the job. And they have no illusions about the job.

There is nothing particularly glorious about sweaty fellows, laden with killing tools, going along to fight. And yet—such a column represents a great deal more than 28,000 individuals mustered into a division. All that is behind those men is in that column, too: the old battles, long forgotten, that secured our nation—Brandywine and Trenton and Yorktown, San Jacinto and Chapultepec, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Antietam, El Caney; scores of skirmishes nearly every year—in which a man can be killed as dead as ever a chap was in the Argonne; traditions of things endured and things accomplished, such as regiments hand down forever; and the faith of men and the love of women; and that abstract thing called patriotism, which I never heard combat soldiers mention—all this passes into the forward zone, to the point of contact, where war is girt with horrors. And common men endure these horrors and overcome them, along with the insistent yearnings of the belly and the reasonable promptings of fear; and in this, I think, is glory.

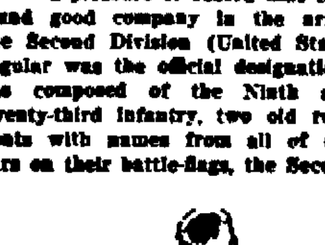
They tell the tale of an American lady of notable good works, much esteemed by the French, who, at the end of June, 1918, visited one of the field-hospitals behind Degoutte's Sixth French army. Degoutte was fighting on the face of the Marne salient and the second American division, then in action around the Bois de Belleau, northwest of Chateau Thierry, was under his orders. It happened that occasional casualties of the Marine brigade of the Second American division, wounded toward the flank where Degoutte's own horizon-blue infantry joined on, were picked up by French stretcher bearers and evacuated to French hospitals. And this lady, looking down a long crowded ward, saw on a pillow a face within the fiercely whiskered Gallic heads there displayed in rows.

"Oh," she said, "surely you are an American?"

"No, ma'am," the casualty answered, "I'm a marine."

The men who marched up the Paris-Metz road to meet the Boche in that spring of 1918, the Fifth and Sixth regiments of United States marines, were gathered from various places. In the big war companies, 250 strong, you could find every sort of man, from every sort of calling. There were northwesterners with straw-colored hair that looked white against their tanned skins, and delicately spoken chaps with the stamp of the eastern universities on them. There were large-boned fellows from Pacific coast lumber camps, and tall, lean southerners who swore amazingly in gentle, drawling voices. There were husky farmers from the corn-belt, and youngsters who had sprung, as it were, to arms from the necktie counter. And there were also a number of diverse people who ran curiously to type, with drilled shoulders and a bone-deep sunburn, and a tolerant scorn for nearly everything on earth. Their speech was flavored with navy words, and words culled from all the folk who live on the seas and the ports where our warships go. In easy hours their talk ran from the Tartar wall beyond Pekin to the southern islands, down under Manila; from Portsmouth Navy yard—New Hampshire and very cold—to obscure bushwhackings in the West Indies, where Cacao chiefs, whimsically sanguinary, barefoot generals with names like Charlemagne and Christophe, waged war according to the precepts of the French revolution and the Cult of the Snake. They drank the eau de vie of Haute-Marne, and reminisced on saki, and vino, and Bacardi rum—strange drinks in strange cantinas at the far ends of the earth; and they spoke fondly of Milwaukee beer. Rifles were high and holy things to them; they also talked patronizingly of the war, and were concerned about rations. They were the Leathernecks, the Old Timers; collected from ship's guards and shore stations all over the earth to form the Fourth brigade of marines, the two rifle regiments, detached from the navy by order of the President for service with the American Expeditionary Forces. They were the old breed of American regular, regarding the service as home and war as an occupation; and they transmitted their temper and character and viewpoint to the high-hearted volunteer mass which filled the ranks of the Marine brigade.

It is a pleasure to record that they found good company in the army. The Second Division (United States Regular was the official designation) was composed of the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry, two old regiments with names from all of our wars on their battle-flags, the Second



Going Over.

regiment of engineers—and engineers are always good—and the Twelfth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth field artillery. It was a division distinguished by the quality of dash and animated by an especial pride of service. It carried to a high degree esprit de corps, which some Frenchman has defined as esteeming your own corps and looking down on all the other corps. And although it paid heavily in casualties for the things it did—in five months about 100 per cent—the Second division never lost its professional character.

In 1917, when trained soldiers in the United States were at a premium, the navy offered a brigade of marines for service in France; it was regarded desirable for marine officers to have experience in large operations with the army; for it is certain that close co-operation between the army and the navy is a necessary thing in these days of far-flung battle lines. The British disaster at Gallipoli is a crying witness to this principle. In a navy transport, therefore, United States Ship Henderson, the Fifth regiment of marines embarked for France in June, 1917, with the first armed American forces. The Sixth marines followed. The two regiments constituted the Fourth brigade, and served in the Second division, United States Regular, until the division came home, in August, 1919. About 30,000 marines were sent to France; some 14,000 of these went as replacements to maintain the two regiments of the Fourth brigade. A brigade musters some 7,000 officers and men; this brigade took part in some very interesting events.

Hereafter I have written of the marines in the war with Germany; how they went up, and what they did there, and how some of them came out again. Being a marine, I have tried to set forth simple tales without comment. It is unnecessary to write what I think of my own people, nor would it be, perhaps, in the best taste.

And I have written of marines in this war because they are the folks I know about myself. Those battle-fields were very large, and a man seldom saw much or very far beyond his own unit, if he had a job in hand. As a company officer, I always had a job. There is no intent to overlook those very gallant gentlemen, our friends, the army. Their story is ours, too.

JOHN W. THOMASON, JR.

CHAPTER I

Attack.

In the fields near Marigny marines of the First Battalion of the Fifth found an amiable cow. There had been nothing in the way of rations that day; there were no prospects. All hands took thought and designated a robust Polish corporal as excutioner. He claimed to have been a butcher in a former existence. He was leading the cow decently away from the road when a long gray car boomed up, halted with the touch of swank that Headquarters chauffeurs always affect, and disgorged a very angry colonel.

"Lieutenant, what are you doing there—" he yelled.

"Sir, you see, the men haven't had anything to eat, and I thought, sir—we found this cow wanderin' around—we couldn't find any owner—we'd like to chip in and buy her—we were goin' to—"

"I see, sir, I see! You were going to kill this cow, the property of some worthy French family. You will bear in mind, lieutenant, that we are in France to protect the lives and property of our allies from the Germans—Release that animals at once! Your rations will be distributed as soon as possible—carry on—" The colonel departed, and four or five 77s crashed into a little wood two hundred yards up the road. There were more shells in the same place "Hi! Brother Boche must think there's a battery over there!"—"Well, there ain't—" the marines sat down in the wheat and observed the cow, abandoned by a vanished French family.

"I was a quartermaster sergeant once, sir," said the platoon sergeant dreamily. "I remember just what the cuts of beef are. There'd be fine sirloin on that cow-critter, now. . . . Mr. Ashby (another flight of 77s burst in the wood), if we was to take that cow over an' tie her in that brush—she oughten to be out here in the open, anyway—might draw fire . . . shell's liable to hit anything, you know, sir—"

"Sergeant, you heard what the colonel said. But if you think she'd be safer—I'd suggest volunteers. And by the way, sergeant, I want a piece of tenderloin—the T-bone part—"

The cow was duly secured in the wood, men risking their lives thereby. The Boche shelled methodically for two hours, and the marines were reduced to a fearful state of nerves—"Is that dam' heifer gonna live forever?—" Two or three kilometers away fighting was going on. The lieutenant, with his glass, picked up far, running figures on the slope of a hill. You caught a flicker, points of light on the gray-green fields—bayonets. Occasional wounded Frenchmen wandered back, weary, bearded men, very dirty. They looked with dull eyes at the Americans—"Tres mauvais, la-bas! Beaucoup Boche, la—" The marines were not especially interested. Their regiment had been a year in France, training. Now they, too, were dirty and tired and very hungry. The war would get along . . . it always had.

A week ago, Memorial day, there had been no drills. The Second Division, up from a tour in the quiet Verdun trenches, rested pleasantly around Bourmont. Rumors of an attack by the First division, at Cantigny, filtered in. Cantigny was a town up toward Montdidier. Notions of geography were the vaguest—but it was in the north, where all the heavy fighting was. It appeared that the Second was going up to relieve the First. . . . "Sure! we'll relieve 'em. But if they wanted a fight, why didn't they let us know in the first place?—We'd a-showed 'em what shock-troops can do."

The division set out in camions; in the neighborhood of Meaux they were turned around and sent out the Paris-Metz road, along which the civilian population from the country between the Chemin des Dames and the Marne, together with the debris of a French army, was coming back. The civilians walked with their faces much on their shoulders, and there was horror in their eyes. The marines took notice of another side of war. . . . "Hard on your folks, war is." "You said it."— "Say—think about my folks, an' your folks, out on the road like that! . . ." "Yeh. I'm thinkin' about it. An' when we meet that Boche, I'm gonna do something about it—Look—right nice-lookin' girl, yonder."

There were French soldiers in the rout, too. Nearly all were wounded, or in the last stages of exhaustion. They did not appear to be first-line troops; they were old bearded fellows of forty and forty-five, territorials; or mean, unpleasant-looking Algerians, such troops as are put in to hold a quiet sector. Seven or eight divisions of them had been in the line between Soissons and Rheims, which was, until May 27, a quiet sector. On that day forty-odd divisions, a tidal wave of fighting Germans, with the greatest artillery concentration the Boche ever effected, were flung upon them, and they were swept away, as a levee goes before a flood. They had fought; they had come back, fighting, thirty-five miles in three days; and the Boche, though slowed up, was still advancing. They were holding him along the Marne, and at Chateau-Thierry a machine-gun battalion of the American Third division was piling up his dead in heaps around the bridge-heads but to the northwest he was still coming. And to the northwest the Second Division was gathering. During the second, third and fourth of June it grouped itself, first the Fourth brigade of marines, with some guns, and then the regular infantrymen of the Ninth and Twenty-third. Already, around Hautevesnes, there had been a brush with advancing Germans, and the Germans were given a new experience: rifle-fire that begins to kill at 800 yards; they found it very interesting. This was June 5; the battalion near Marigny, on the left of the Marine Brigade, had a feeling that they were going in tomorrow. . . . The men thought lazily on events, and lounged in the wheat, and watched that clump of trees—and at last an agonized bellow came on the echo of a bursting shell— "Well—she's stopped one! Thought she musta dug in— "Le's go get it—"

Presently there was lots of steak, and later a bitter lesson was repeated—mustn't build cooking-fires with green wood, where the Boche can see the smoke. But everybody lay down on full bellies. Before dark the last French were falling back. Some time during the night Brigade sent battle orders to the First battalion of the Fifth marines, and at dawn they were in a wood near Champillon. Nearly every man had steaks in his mess-pan, and there was hope for cooking them for breakfast. Instead. . . .

The platoons came out of the woods as dawn was getting gray. The light was strong when they advanced into the open wheat, now all starred with dewy poppies, red as blood. To the east the sun appeared, immensely red and round, a handbreadth above the horizon; a German shell burst black across the face of it, just to the left of the line. Men turned their heads to see, and many there looked no more upon the sun forever. "Boys, it's a fine, clear mornin'! Guess we can chow after we get done molestin' these here Heinies, hey?"— One old non-com—was it Jerry Finnegan of the Forty-ninth?—had out a can of salmon, hoarded somehow against hard times. He haggled it open with his bayonet, and went forward so, eating chunks of goldfish from off that wicked knife. Two hours later Sergeant Jerry Finnegan lay dead across a Maxim gun with his bayonet in the body of the gunner. . . .

It was a beautiful deployment, lines all dressed and guiding true. Such matters were of deep concern to this outfit. The day was without a cloud, promising heat later, but now it was pleasant in the wheat, and the woods around looked blue and cool.

Across this wheatfield there were more woods, and in the edge of these woods the old Boche, lots of him, infantry and machine-guns. Surely he had seen the platoons forming a few hundred yards away—it is possible that he did not believe his eyes. He let them come close before he opened fire. The American fighting man has his failings. He is prone to many regrettable errors. But the sagacious enemy will never let him get close enough to see whom he is attacking. When he has seen the enemy, the American regular will come on in. To stop him you must kill him. And when he is properly trained and has somebody to say "Come on!" to him, he will stand as much killing as anybody on earth.

The platoons, assailed now by a fury of small-arms fire, narrowed their eyes and inclined their bodies forward, like men in heavy rain, and went on. Second waves reinforced the first, fourth waves the third, as prescribed. Officers yelled "Battle-sight! fire at will"—and the leaders, making out green-gray, clumsy uniforms and round pot-helmets in the gloom of the woods, took it up with Springfields, aimed shots. Automatic riflemen brought their chaut-chauts into action from the hip—a chaut-chaut is as accurate from the hip as it ever is—and wrangled furiously with their ammunition-carriers—"Come on, kid—bag o' clips!—" "Aw—I lent it to Ed to carry, last night—didn't think—" "Yeh, and Ed lent it to a fence-post when he got tired—get me some off a casualty, before I—" A very respectable volume of fire came from the advancing platoons. There was yelling and swearing in the wheat, and the lines, much thinned, got into the woods. Some grenades went off; there was screaming and a tumult, and the "taka-taka-taka-taka" of the Maxim guns died down. "Hi! Sergeant!—hold on! Major said he wanted some prisoners—" "Well, sir, they looked like they was gonna start somethin'—" "All right! All right! but you catch some alive the next place, you hear?—Quickly, now—get some kind of a line—" "Can't make four waves—" "Well, make two—an' put the chaut-chauts in the second—no use gettin' 'em bumped off before we can use 'em—" The attack went on, platoons much smaller, sergeants and corporals commanding many of them.

A spray of fugitive Boche went before the attack, holding where the ground offered cover, working his light machine-guns with devilish skill, retiring, on the whole, commendably. He had not expected to fight a defensive battle here, and was not heavily intrenched, but the place was stiff with his troops, and he was in good quality, as marine casualty lists were presently to show.

There was more wheat, and more woods, and obscure savage fighting among individuals in the brushy ravine. The attack, especially the inboard platoons of the Forty-ninth and Sixty-seventh companies, burst from the trees upon a gentle slope of wheat that mounted to a crest of orderly pine, black against the sky. A three-cornered coppice this side of the pines commanded the slope; now it blazed with machine-guns and rifles; the air was populous with wicked keening noises.

Most of the front waves went down; all hands, very sensibly, flung themselves prone. "Can't walk up to these babies—" "No—won't be enough of us left to get on with the war—" "Pass the word: crawl forward, keepin' touch with the man on your right! Fire where you can—"

Sweating, hot, and angry with a bleak, cold anger, the marines worked forward. They were there, and the Germans were there. An officer, risking his head above the wheat, observed progress, and detached a corporal with his squad to get forward by the flank. "Get far enough past the flank gun, now, close as you can, and rush it—we'll keep it busy." . . . Nothing sounds as mad as rifle-fire, staccato, furious— The corporal judged that he was far enough, and raised with a yell, his squad leaping with him. He was not past the flank; two guns swung that way, and cut the squad down like a grass-hook levels a clump of weeds. . . . They lay there for days, eight marines in a dozen yards, face down on their rifles. But they had done their job. The men in the wheat were close enough to use the split-second interval in the firing. They got in, cursing and stabbing.

Meanwhile, to the left a little group of men lay in the wheat under the very muzzle of a gun that clipped the stalks around their ears and riddled their combat packs—firing high by a matter of inches and the mercy of God. A man can stand just so much of that. Life presently ceases to be desirable; the only desirable thing is to kill that gunner, kill him with your hands! One of them, a corporal named Geer, said: "By God, let's get him!" And they got him. One fellow seized the spitting muzzle and up-ended it on the gunner; he lost a hand in the matter. Bayonets flashed in, and a rifle-butt rose and fell. The battle tore through the coppice. The machine-gunners were brave men, and many of the Prussian infantry were brave men, and they died. A few streamed back through the brush, and hunters and hunted burst in a frantic medley on the open at the crest of the hill. Impartial machine-guns, down the hill to the left, took toll of both. Presently the remnants of the assault companies were panting in the trees on the edge of the hill. It was the objective of the attack, but distance had ceased to have any meaning, time was not, and the country was full of square patches of woods. In the valley below were more Germans, and on the next hill. Most of the officers were down, and all hands went on.

They went down the brushy slope, across a little run, across a road where two heavy Maxims were caught sitting, and mopped up and up the next long, smooth slope.

Some marines branched off down that road and went into the town of Torcy. There was fighting in Torcy, and a French avion reported Americans in it, but they never came out again . . . a handful of impudent fellows against a battalion of Sturmtruppen. . . . Then the men who mounted the slope found themselves in a cleared area, full of orderly French wood piles, and apparently there was a machine-gun in every woodpile. Jerry Finnegan died here, sprawled across one of them. Lieutenant Somers died here. One lieutenant found himself behind a woodpile, with a big auto-rifleman. Just across from them, very near, a machine-gun behind another woodpile was searching for them. The lieutenant, all his world narrowed to that little place, peered vainly for a loophole; the sticks were pumping and shaking as the Maxim flailed them; bullets rang under his helmet. "Here, Morgan," he said, "I'll poke my tin hat around this side, and you watch and see if you can get the chaut-chaut on them—" He stuck the helmet on his bayonet, and thrust it out. Something struck it violently from the point, and the rifle made his fingers tingle. The chaut-chaut went off, once. In the same breath there was an odd noise above him. . . the machine-gun . . . he looked up. Morgan's body was slumping down to its knees; it leaned forward against the wood, the chaut-chaut, still grasped in a clenched hand, coming to the ground butt first. The man's head was gone from the eyes up; his helmet slid stickily back over his combat pack and lay on the ground. . . . "My mother," reflected the lieutenant, "will never find my grave in this place!" He picked up the chaut-chaut, and examined it professionally, noting a spatter of little red drops on the breech and the fact that the clip showed one round expended. The charging handle was back. He got to his feet with deliberation, laid the gun across the woodpile, and sighted . . . three Boche with very red faces: their eyes looked pale under their deep helmets. . . . He gave them the whole clip, and they appeared to wilt.

Then he came away from there. Later he was in the little run at the foot of the hill with three men, all wounded. He never knew how he got there. It just happened.

Later in the day the lieutenant was back on the pine-crested hill, now identified as Hill 142. Captain Hamilton was there, one or two other officers, and a handful of the Forty-ninth and Sixty-seventh companies; a semblance of a line was organized. From the direction of Torcy a counter-attack developed; the Boche was filtering cleverly and forming somewhere on the Torcy road, in cover. The marines were prone, slings adjusted, killing him. "It's a quarter-point right windage—" "Naw! not a breath of air! Use zero—"

A file of sweating soldiers, burdened with picks and shovels in addition to bandoleers and combat gear, came trotting from the right. A second lieutenant, a reddish, rough-looking youngster, slumped up and saluted. "You in charge here?" he said to the marine officer. "I'm Lieutenant Wythe of the Second Engineers, with a detachment. I'm to report to you for orders." "Well—captain's right up yonder—how many men you got?" "Twenty-two, sir—" "Fine! That makes thirty-six of us, includin' me—just flop right here, and we'll hold this line. Orders are to dig in here—but that can wait—see yonder—?"

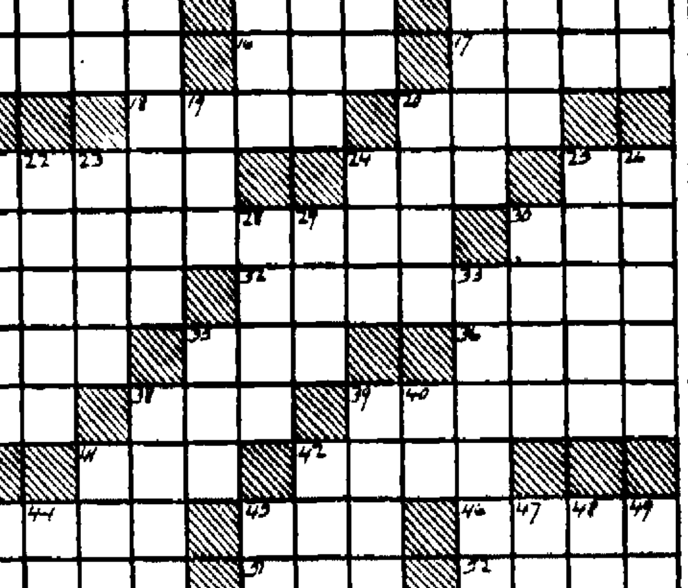
An Engineer of the Second.

Those engineers, their packs went one way and their tools another, and they cast themselves down happily. "What range, buddy?—usin' any windage—?" A hairy non-com got into his sling and laid out a little pile of clips. . . . There was always good feeling between the marines of the Second division and the regular army units that formed it, but the marines and the Second engineers—"Say, if I ever got a drink, a Second engineer can have half of it!—Boy, they dig trenches and mend roads all night, and they fight all day! An' when us guys get all killed off, they just come up an' take over the war! They's no better folks anywhere than the engineers. . . ."

(To Be Continued.)

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



A meaningless, unnecessary and inelegant use of Horizontal 24, followed by the word "listen" seems to have caught the popular fancy. Let's abolish it.

Horizontal

1—Apparel
5—Tour
8—Facts
12—Molding curve
13—Shouting
14—A protecting influence
15—The linden
16—The favorable side of things
17—Parcels of land
18—Electrical compounds
20—Bends down in the middle
21—Wrath
24—Testimony
25—Chinese coin or measurement (var.)
27—Seaport in Texas
30—False hair
31—Wind musical instrument
32—Laboriously walking
34—The present
35—Coquettish
36—In the direction of shelter
37—Refluent flow (Reformed spelling)
38—Stem of a ship
39—Relax
41—In what manner?
42—Goad
43—One of several Popes
45—Young dog
46—Small particle
50—Ages
51—Have existence
52—Give out
53—Commiseration
54—By
55—Delicate needlework

Vertical

1—Acquired
2—Advancing years
3—Portuguese coin
4—Accept as true
5—Lean
6—German soldiers in the World War
7—Just so
8—Retard
9—Excited
10—Little bird
11—Stupid person
19—Metal
20—Grit
21—Ago (poetic)
22—Luxurious rich man
23—Radiate
24—French money
26—Fabric made of flax
26—Urged on
28—Pack
29—Attempt
30—Artifice
33—An archangel
35—Overawe
38—Domineering
39—Something above
40—Name unknown (abbr.)
41—Search
42—Infallible
43—Vigor
44—Ct
45—Baby food
47—Termination denoting a morbid growth
48—Twitching of the facial muscles
49—Erode

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

A	P	T		S	L	A	W		A	L	A	R
H	O	E		P	A	I	R		M	U	L	E
	R	E	T	A	R	D	E	D		M	E	N
A	T		E	N	D		S	A	P	P	E	D
L	I	O	N	S		S	T	R	A	Y		
L	E	N	D		D	O	L	E	D		D	O
O	R	E		R	O	B	E	D		H	E	M
W	E		C	O	M	E	S		W	A	V	E
		T	A	P	I	R		M	A	S	O	N
M	A	I	D	E	N		P	A	R		U	S
E	R	N		D	E	F	E	N	D	E	R	
R	I	G	A		E	R	R	S		G	E	M
E	D	E	N		R	O	T	E		O	D	E

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Tone in Spadeful

If the stars being studied by the astro-physicists could be weighed actually, instead of by mathematical computation, it would be found that a spadeful would weigh . The stars are accordingly denser than the earth. The earth is said to be only about five and a half times as heavy as water.

Balkite Trickle Charger

MODEL K. With 6-volt "A" batteries can be left in continuous or trickle charge thus automatically keeping the battery at full power. Converts the "A" battery into a light socket "A" power supply. With 4-volt batteries can be used as an intermittent charger. Or as a trickle charger if a resistance is added. Charging rate about .5 amperes. Over 200,000 in use. Price $10.

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★ Make these Classified columns your MARKET PLACE ★

The Week in Wall Street

New York, March 26 (AP).—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts imparted widespred irregularity to this week's stock market. Generally prices sold off in the early part of the week and then made irregular recovery, with the averages showing little net change. Buying was of a highly selective character, with stock of investment merits tending upward while a number of specialties whose earnings prospects are doubtful, crashed to new low levels for the year.

There was little change in the credit situation although some of the sell early in the week may have been due to another increase in brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Call money softened in the middle of the week but hardened again yesterday.

Mellon cutting rumors accounted for some of the bullish enthusiasm manifested for high priced rails and industrials. The decision of the Lackawanna directors to create a new securities company for the purpose of distributing about $92,000,000 in treasury assets, and the plan to increase the capitalization of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company so as to permit the issuance of four additional shares for each one now held, aroused hopes of similar action by other corporations. Both Lackawanna and American Brake Shoe issues appear to have discounted the "good news," as they lost ground after the announcements were made.

Operators on the long side also derived encouragement from the fact that freight car loadings crossed the million mark about two weeks earlier than usual and that spring trade showed further improvement. The unexpectedly low ginnings report of the census bureau also was interpreted as a favorable stock factor. William C. Durant's announced intention to devote his entire time to the automobile business, coupled with persistent rumors of new automobile mergers, also attracted widespread speculative attention.

Common stock of the United States Corporation crossed 165 to a record high for all time on reports that plants were working around 100 per cent of capacity. Independent steels also displayed a firm undertone, with the buying of Bethlehem receiving an added stimulus from the prospect of a resumption of dividends before the end of the year.

The excellent support received by General Motors on all setbacks overshadowed all other developments in the motor group. Oils were inclined to heaviness on the pessimistic comment aroused by the recent over production of crude oil and the talk of new financing. Lago showed special strength on a reported merger of South American properties. Excellent buying in the public utilities was based on satisfactory current earnings and a renewed discussion of new combinations in the electrical field.

Bear traders succeeded in uncovering a number of weak spots, some of the most conspicuous being among Brown Boveri, Electric Refrigeration, Continental Baking A., Austin Nichols, preferred and Atlantic Gulf and West Indies steamship.

CHI RHO VESPER SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the vesper service at Rondout Presbyterian Church the Kingston Chapter of Chi Rho will hold a torch presentation ceremony.

After the service all Kingston Chapter of Chi Rho members will meet. This is a special meeting and it is necessary to have all members present.

The program is as follows:

Prelude—"Anna" .....Carter
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation."
Responsive Reading—Psalms 23 and 93 .....William Metcalf
Invocation .....John Thompson
Anthem—"Tarry With Me O My Saviour" .....Marks
Scripture Reading—John 12:20 to 50 .....Kenneth Kukuk
Hymn—"Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart."
Prayer .....John Watts
Offertory Solo—"Rock of Ages"... Alton Shader.
Presentation of Torch ..... Thomas Rowland.
Pledge of Church Loyalty (audience standing) .....F. R. Powley
Address—"What Chi Rho Means"... C. R. Hall.
Sermon—"The Boy and the Church" Rev. Dr. C. G. Ellis.
Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers."
Benediction.
Postlude.

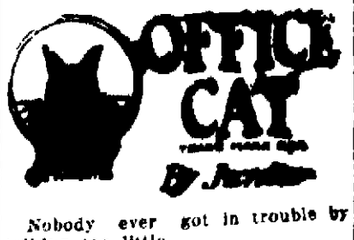
The Older Boys' Conference of Ulster county will be held at the Y. M. C. A. April 8 and 9. The topic of this conference will be "The Boy and the Church."

The public is invited to attend the service Sunday afternoon.

All Cooped Up

Jean became ill with chicken pox. Her mother made her stay in the house from play, and a wandering friend called to find out why she was not out. Jean's mother told him that she had the chicken pox and could not come out. The lad rushed away and breathlessly broke the news to his mother. "Oh, mother, Jean can't come out because she's got the chicken coops."

Sympathy Will Not Help Pain.
Bi-on Tablets Will or Cost You Nothing.
If you suffer with Headache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago or pain of any kind, accept our special offer and try Bi-on Tablets. If your pain does not disappear, your druggist will refund your money if you return the empty carton. They contain no opiates. 36c and 75c at all druggists.



Nobody ever got in trouble by talking too little.

Among the numerous cures for vanity are the first proofs from the photographers.

Weather like this is hard on the coal man unless he is also the ice man.

The latest: Girls are not wearing stockings any more, and bachelors are wearing only the tops.

No wonder we feel so tired the early part of April—we have just completed a thirty-one days' March!

Safety bulletins
Are very good
But it is difficult
To read them
When driving
And still avoid
Killing the pedestrians.

In expecting too much from life we often miss some of its sweetest joys.

Birthday.

Right now from me no glad hurrahs
Or tigers are there to be heard;
I'm rather sad, and that's because
I'm ——ty-six the twenty-third.

A murderer may escape punishment by the law, but there is no escape from the punishment by conscience.

A stout matron is a flapper gone to waist.

"You say you are from London? That would make you a Londonite, wouldn't it? By the way, may I have another of those cigars?"

"Yes, and you say you are from Paris?"

Some birds go to a restaurant for a new hat.

The bank will teach your idle money to work and pay you while it's learning.

Housewife (to peddler)—Get out of this yard or I'll whistle to my dog.

Peddler—All right, ma'am, but can't I sell you a whistle first?

What fools these mortals think other mortals be!

It is a question among the women orators now if this is a good opening: "Fellow sisters".

Just to add to our already large stock of useless information we'd like to know why a cow that gives milk is called a "milch" cow.

He—"What proof have I that you really love me?"

She—"Proof! Haven't I given you eight dances?"

"Yes, but I don't consider that any proof of affection."

"You would if you knew how you danced!"

He that never changes his opinion never corrects any of his mistakes.

Some folks can see no other sin but whiskey.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Charles Brown and wife to Fairview Hotel, Inc., a property at Big Indian, town of Shandaken. Consideration $100.

John Castell and wife to Ercole Favesi, a property on Rose street, Marlborough. Consideration $1.

DuBois L. Anderson to Emma R. Anderson, a property on west side of Lattingtown-Newburgh road, town of Marlborough. Consideration $1.

John A. Jansen to George E. Halliday, a parcel of land on Bon Venture avenue, Wallkill, town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Isaac Showers and wife to Philip Leppol, a parcel of land in Woodstock. Consideration $125.

Morton Lown and wife of Kingston to Rosendale Developing Co., Inc., a parcel of land at Bloomingdale, town of Rosendale. Consideration $1.

Marguerite Robertson to Miss Frank G. Allen of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Dewitt Beach and wife to Ella G. Gillespie, a parcel of land at High Falls. Consideration $1.

Dewitt Beach to Mary J. Beach, a parcel of land at High Falls. Consideration $1.

Ottilio L. Riccobono and wife to Edward D. Coffey, a parcel of land on westerly side of Van Deusen avenue, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Catskill Legionnaires Going.

The American Legion Post of Catskill is deeply interested in the trip to be made to France in September by Legionnaires and their families. So far twenty representatives from Greene county have signified their intention of making the pilgrimage. Ten Legionnaires of the Catskill community have already signed up with A. Cloutier, who has charge of taking the roster of those who intend to go from Greene county.

Business Certificate Filed.

C. Arthur Snyder of West Shokan has certified to the Ulster county clerk that he is conducting a business under the assumed business name in the name and style, "Traver Hollow Inn."

Show New Fabrics for Little Girls

Fashions for Mother Found Repeated in Frocks for Young Daughters.

Many of the juvenile fashions take their trend from the adult mode. Frequently enough to excite comment, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, a marked vogue for mother is found repeated in the diminutive frocks for her young daughters, always in a simplified version, but still with a traceable likeness that reveals its origin. The straightline for which every woman has a warm liking, because she knows it has no equal for maintaining the illusion of the girl's figure, is youth's own. Plaits are used more often than not. These give grace to awkward young bodies and freedom in movement for the strenuous activities which are the order of the day at this age. The two-piece dress, which has been given an extended favor, now develops into a one-piece dress with two-piece effect. Box plaits, kick plaits, large plaits and small plaits are used impartially, sometimes all around; in many instances the back is plain. The lightweight four-ounce woolens lend themselves particularly well to the plaited skirt, and since the color range is wide, youth may be clad appropriately, serviceably and becomingly. No longer need the plain school dress be a hideous dark brown or navy blue serge affair of uncomfortable weight. The new crepes, which the style-wise Parisienne adopted because of their slendering effect, have swept on their wave of popularity through adult fashions into the junior mode, where their appeal, although of different character, is evidenced equally. This fabric is easy to plait and, better yet, stays in plait. It wrinkles scarcely at all and never acquires the dreaded "shine," once the hated mark of the school dress.

Because these new crepe weave woolens are priced rather high—as the novelties of the season always are—they are not for the juvenile wardrobe, which must be kept to the lowest possible figure. Here jersey is the happiest choice. It has many good qualities of its own to recommend it, and is very reasonably priced. Although it cannot be plaited successfully, it is particularly suitable for the peasant type of dress which is being given new life in the spring mode, both for mother and daughter.

For the smaller girl who does not wear woolen dresses, there are all the standard wash fabrics now supplemented by the fabrics of the season. The new cottons are characterized by quaint designs reminiscent of the calicoes of grandmother's day. Another reminder of old favorites is seen in the favor given the old-fashioned rose-sprig dimity. Even the silk crepes reflect the importance of the time-honored motifs in small floral designs. The revival of old patterns also is attended with the return of an old favorite, challis, which is seen in many lovely little dresses.

The details of finish go far in trimming the little girl's dress. Scallops are an effective treatment. Plaitings and ruchings are made the most of in the "best frocks." Although good taste in dressing children still stresses a youthful simplicity, there is a tendency away from severe effects and the little girl now is allowed the perky sash. Gay embroidery in vivid woolens of contrasting color is characteristic of the peasant dress, whether of wool or cotton, and is seen frequently on sheer dress of voile or crepe. The compose theme also is seen in the junior wardrobe on frock of monotone embroidered in conventionalized motifs in several shades of a matching or contrasting color.

Frock of Pussy Willow for Afternoon Outfit

Mitzi's wardrobe cannot be considered complete without this charming frock of pussy willow in bridal veil tulle design.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Flowers and fruits are always fit presents; flowers because they are a proud assertion that a ray of beauty outvalues all the utilities of the world.—R. W. Emerson.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

When serving consomme or light soup the following is especially good:

Bread Rings.—Cut bread into rings with a doughnut cutter, after cutting the slices one inch in thickness. Brush each with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese seasoned with cayenne. Put into a moderate oven to melt the cheese and brown the rings. Serve on lace-paper covered plates.

Almond Cakes.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar gradually, beating well, then add the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, one-fourth of a cupful of milk and seven-eighths of a cupful of flour mixed and sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat thoroughly and fill small paper cases two-thirds full of the mixture; sprinkle with shredded almonds and powdered sugar, place in a shallow baking pan and bake until brown.

Apricot Coupe.—Drain a can of apricots and cut into small pieces. To the sirup add one-half cupful of sugar and let simmer three minutes. Add apricots and cook until the sirup is thick. Half-fill glasses with vanilla ice cream, put in a teaspoonful of apricots, cover with ice cream and garnish with strips of angelica and a few bar de luc currants.

Coconut Macaroons.—Take one tablespoonful of butter, add one beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of oatmeal, put through the meat grinder, browned and ground, one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of coconut. Mix well, drop by spoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a moderate oven.

Popcorn Macaroons.—Take one cupful of freshly popped corn, put through the meat grinder, add one cupful of walnut meats also ground. Beat until stiff the whites of three eggs, add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar, beat well, add the nuts and corn and a little salt. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

COLOR IS RAMPANT AT PALM BEACH, AND COMBINATIONS ARE MORE GENERALLY APPROVED — ORCHID TONES ARE A CONSPICUOUS FAVORITE, AND PINK AND BLUE ARE WELL SPONSORED

Palm Beach—Unless one is both deaf and dumb on the subject of fashion, or completely blinded by the surrounding brilliance, one must know that color is the predominating interest in clothes. There is talk of black with white, which in itself is striking, but at Palm Beach, which has collected a well-dressed throng from many sections of the country, and abroad, color continues to dominate. This is pertinent, because a newcomer here is always struck with the amount of white worn.

There may be more white than last year. In the opinion of some, this is the case, but white is certainly secondary. Yet it is difficult to state what is the Palm Beach color this season. Yellow, always lovely in this land of sunshine and oranges, has a strong representation, but not as strong as formerly.

All shades of blue are worn more than last year, this being particularly true of blue in combination with pink, and in stronger blues in combination with white. Pink and blue was one of the new notes of last winter and had a Deauville success behind it. Blue is certainly one of the important colors from the resort standpoint.

What is perhaps more extraordinary is that orchids, lavenders, violets, and fuchsias are numerous enough to be perhaps the most striking feature of all, since this color range has not been important at Palm Beach for several years. There are any number of really lovely color combinations playing upon these tones worn at tea, on the beach, and even for evening. The habit of wearing a corsage of violets, usually artificial, which women have acquired, also adds to the impression of lavender, one of the first impressions one gets on arriving here. Red is used in its brighter tones, but usually as a foil for white. The darker wine tones are not effective in this setting. Green, except in very soft gray tones or in combination, seems less important than formerly.

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TWO-TONES OF BLUE COMBINED IN CHIFFON

A Long Sleeved Dance Frock Is Developed in Two Tones of Blue in Shaded Effects. Flared Sleeves Are Caught Tightly at the Wrist, and the Skirt Is Animated Below the Fabric Girdle by an Apron-Shaped Arrangement of Ruffles.

Sassy Sue says she knows a chick so dumb that he thinks a nightingale is a windstorm at night.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

SUITS FROM RASMUS OF PARIS

Compose Theme Adopted for Day and Evening in the South

Terminating in a Diamond Shaped Motif Achieve an Arresting Decolletage in a Frock of Silver Cloth.

In the Lower Group From Left to Right:

At Top, From Left to Right:

An Evening Version of the Compose Mode Elaborately Beaded in Silver and Crystals Is Interpreted with a Skirt of Fringe-Like Panels. A Trailing Black Chiffon Flower Is Posed on the Shoulder.

ogram, with a Box-Pleated Skirt of Yellow. A Yellow Felt Hat Completes the Costume.

A Brightly Sprigged Chintz Jacket Bound in Green Provides an Interesting Contrast for a White Crepe de Chine Pleated Skirt and a White Milan Capeline with Black Velvet Rim. White and Black Velvet Form the Hatband.

Triple Strappings of Crystal Beads

Chiffon Plaided in White, Black, and Gray Is Employed in a Black Bordered Pleated Skirt, Joined to a Blouse of White Chiffon with Black Bound Neckline and Sleeves. The Blouse and Sleeves Make Use of the Gray Stripe of the Fabric.

One-Piece Styling Characterizes a Wool Jersey Frock Combining a High Necked Blouse of White Elaborated by Yellow Buttons and Mon-

The Two-Piece Dress Is Elaborated Upon and Materially Softened—An Apparently Irresistible Impulse to Employ Gold Is Noted.

Palm Beach.—That the garcon, or boyish type of costume is being eclipsed by softer and more feminine fashions, there is no doubt. Palm Beach, jealously guarding her reputation as a criterion of fashion, has approved the two-piece sports dress of a greater femininity. This is achieved by the use of satin, combined with the reverse side of the crepe, by the general preference for pleated skirts, by the substitution of bows instead of buttons, and by the addition of shaggy boutonnieres such as one previously considered as good only for evening.

Then there is the pleated chiffon dress sometimes gaily printed and sometimees made with rippling jabots, and there is the irresistible impulse so many have to wear gold. At night one is fairly dazzled by the number and brilliance of the gold spangled dresses, while by day one is constantly amazed at the success of the gold leather belt, or the addition of metal threads in the new smart knitted jumpers or sweaters. The short jacketed tailored suit has a masculine flavor, but it is offset by smart plaid square mufflers, boutonnieres again, and a dozen little feminine fripperies.

The two-piece sports dress is certainly elaborate, in spite of its sports suggestion. There are so many tucks and pleats, so many innovations in introducing combinations of color and material, and so much use of hand-drawn work, scalloping, and so on that these dresses have really become elaborate. Consequently, they serve an all-day purpose, and are quite formal enough for the usual tea.

Much has been written about the new fine woolens, some of which have gold threads or figures, but transparent velvets deserve mention also. This fabric, as well as jersey velour, is used for jumpers worn over pleated crepe, or, newer still, crepe satin skirts. While prints are not headliners, there are a few conspicuous successes, these being in scenic effects.

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Simple Model With New Style Features.

5662. Checked woolen and wool crepe are here combined. This is also a good model for velveteen, and crepe satin.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38 inch size as illustrated will require 4 yards of 36 inch checked material together with 1½ yard contrasting material for sleeve, cuffs and collar. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 2¾ yards, with plaits extended.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

PIANIST PAYS 20,000 FRANCS FOR FINGER.

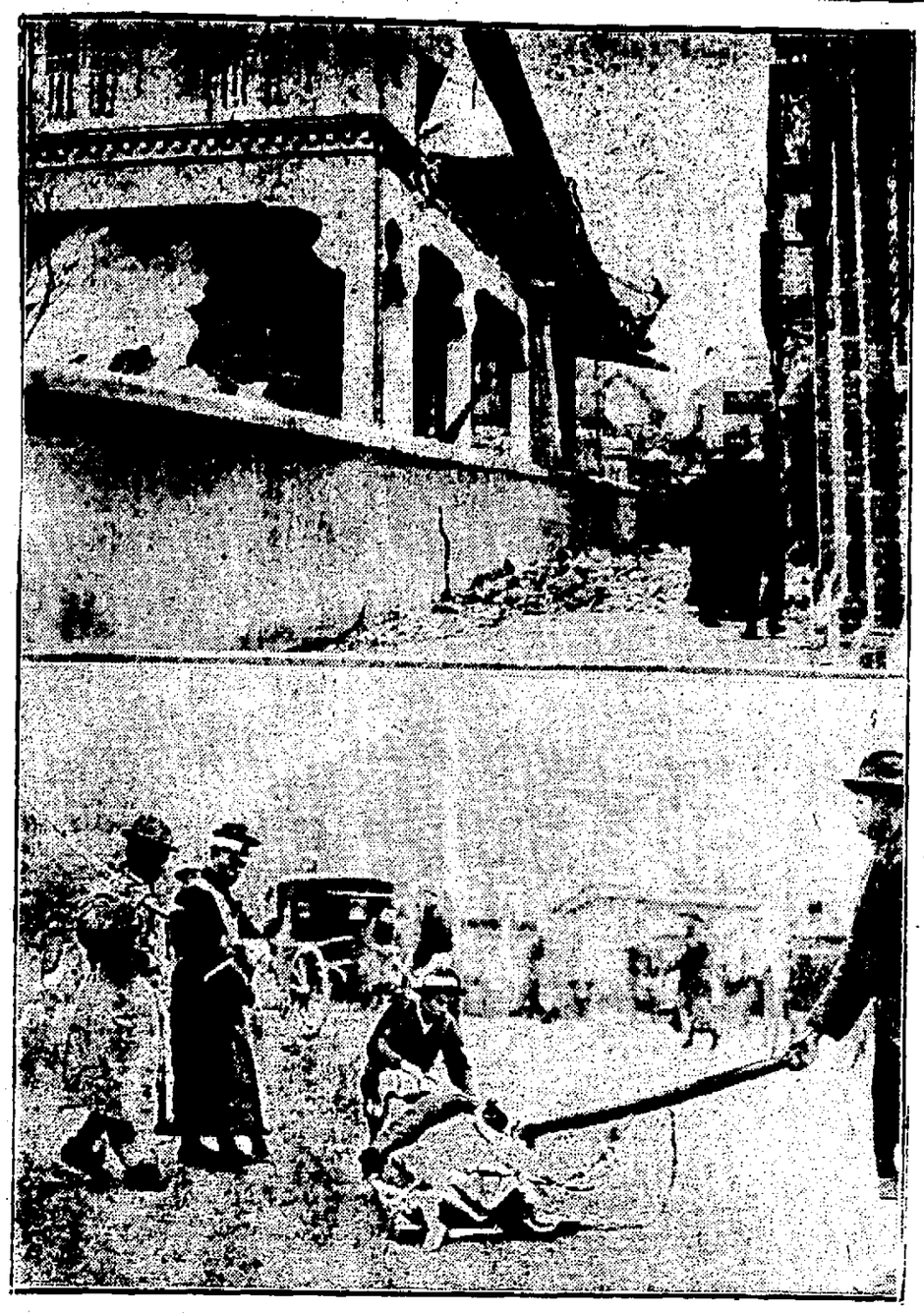
Paris, March 26 (AP).—A finger ready for grafting is worth up to 20,000 francs in Paris.

The figure was set by a noted pianist who got a stiff finger in an accident and decided that a new one would save his large box office receipts.

The musician feared that the deformed finger would injure if not destroy his popularity, and felt that a new one, even if it never touched a key, could at least be kept out of sight. So he offered and paid the 20,000 for a new one.

The poor of Paris, as in many other cities and countries, often sell their bodies to medical schools "for future delivery" and surgeons frequently buy blood for transfusion and skin for grafting. Henri Dutrec, an investigating writer, declares that flesh is often sold now to make women beautiful as well as to give new fingers to pianists.

New Pictures of Shanghai War



These pictures, just received from China, show scenes at Shanghai shortly before the Cantonese troops took over the city. Above is shown the ruins of a house caught in the fire of the Southerners. Below is shown a victim of street fighting being hauled away to a hospital. Dispatches indicate that thousands of similar scenes were to be found after the Cantonese succeeded in taking over the city.
(International Newsreel)

First Japanese Quake Photo

This picture, telephotoed across the United States from San Francisco immediately upon its arrival from Japan, is the first to arrive in the United States showing the damage done by the recent earthquake in western Japan. Rescue workers are shown digging in the ruins of a demolished building, searching for dead and injured. Loss of life ran in to thousands.
(International Newsreel)

Pan-American Planes Fall

This picture, the first of the disaster to arrive in America, shows the wreck of the Pan-American plane New York, which, with the Detroit, was wrecked at El Palomar, flying field, Buenos Aires. Captain C. F. Woolsey and Lieutenant J. W. Benton, two of the officers who were circling South America, were killed. The remaining [illegible] flight.
(International Newsreel)

Work Rushed to Balk Missouri River Floods

Workmen are shown rushing the work of rip-rapping the banks of the Missouri River, near Mandan, N. D., in fear of Spring floods. Willow mats, weighted with rock, are used to protect the land from the swollen stream.
(International Newsreel)

GREENE COUNTY BIGAMIST SENTENCED TO PRISON.

Charles E. Hogan, who absentmindedly took a second wife while his first one was still living and from whom he had not been divorced, pleaded guilty before County Judge William E. Thorpe in Catskill on Tuesday and was sentenced to a term of not less than two years and three months in Clinton Prison.

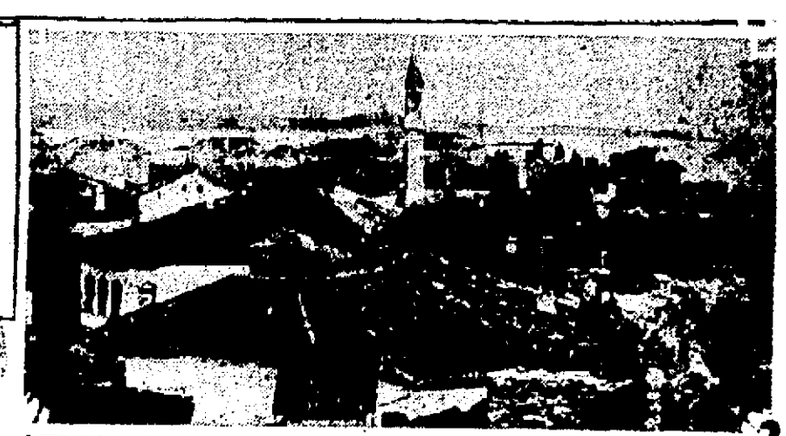
His last wife, Mary Jane Jones Ostrander Holcomb, who took the marriage vows without formality of burying her other husband or securing a divorce, was sentenced to Auburn State Prison on Thursday for a term of four years and four months. She had been married three times. Her first husband, Ostrander, was stabbed to death in Walton seventeen years ago. Her maiden name was Mary Jane Jones and she was born in Chichester. After Ostrander's death she married John Holcomb in Hensonville. She lived with him for sixteen years and then she married Hogan in Phoenicia in 1926, the Rev. A. G. Skidmore officiating.

Hogan's other matrimonial venture took place in Downsville in 1909 when he married Minnie May Chase, who bore him seven children and is still living.

Looks Easy

If you have a friend who prides himself on his mathematical acumen, try this on him: By what fractional part does four-fourths exceed three-fourths? If he doesn't think it over for a moment he will answer incorrectly.—Cooper's Weekly.

Here Are A-B-C's of Albanian Situation Which May Plunge All Europe Into War



Albania, a rugged, primitive country on the Adriatic, people by a rugged peasantry of which the women on the left are typical, finds itself desired by both Italy and Albania. Durazzo, a valuable seaport, shown at the top, and Avlona, pictured below, are two of the reasons.

Seaports and Key Location Make Country Sought by Others

WILL Albania be the centre of a new Balkan blaze that will spread over Europe? That is the question that is alarming diplomats on the continent.

Albania is comparitively small, and on the map, quite insignificant. It is a country of barren stretches. Yet it is big enough to ignite most of Europe.

But Albania has two seaports that might be outlets for a large part of the Balkans. It has oil deposits. And, because of its location, might make the first and most desirable section of the Mediterranean Empire, about which Benito Mussolini is said to dream.

Ahmed Zogu, Albania's President, is said to lack the support of many of his people. Revolutions have beset him. And, what is more, he is said by his enemies to have exhibited an unpatriotic regard for Italy, granting too many concessions to Italians.

And to the north of Jugo-Slavia, Jugo-Slavia could use the two important Albania seaports—Durazzo and Alvona. A dominating influence in Albania would prevent Italy from bottling up the Adriatic Sea.

Italy recently sent a note to Belgrade suggesting that Jugo-Slavia not lend aid to Zogu's enemies and that war-like preparations be dropped. France, fearful of Italy and friendly to Jugo-Slavia, was drawn into the dispute.

For a time it seemed that war was imminent. Then came a lull, brought on by secret diplomatic gestures. Jugo-Slavia and France assured Italy that they planned no overt acts. Yet at any moment the war cry may be sounded.

And such a war would foil almost every country in Europe on one side or the other.

The Albanians themselves seemed to have least to say about the entire matter.

While the majority of the natives of Albania have never been an overcultured people, in the cultivated areas the methods used are exceedingly primitive. On the whole, both agricultural and industrial developments have been hindered because of the lack of the necessary transportation, there being no railroads and a few roads.

Statistics reveal that Albania's chief exports in the past have been wool, hides, olives, fish and fruit. All industries still are in their primitive stages. Tobacco is produced in abundance and is of a most excellent quality. Mining is practically unknown in that country.

This map illustrates the importance of Albania to Italy and to Jugo-Slavia. Note how Italy might bottle up the Adriatic with control of Albania, and how Jugo-Slavia would have an outlet for its southern region if it exercised the same influence.

On Same Business Site Since 1875

Ulster County Atlas of That Date Shows Location of Business Houses—Edward Weber Only Man Occupying Same Stand Yet.

While sorting over a quantity of odds and ends inherited from his father, the late A. Riber, Samuel J Riber, the sporting goods dealer at No. 55 East Strand, recently brought to light a perfect copy of the Beeres & Co atlas of Ulster county, printed in 1875. This book is of great historic value because of its completeness. On its maps appear every road and street and every house, with the name of the owner, that existed in Ulster county in 1875. It is illustrated with a large number of lithograph prints of residences, factories, stores, public buildings and scenery.

The atlas also contains a business and professional directory and list of leading citizens of the county, arranged by towns, city and villages. The list for the city of Kingston shows only one business man who is still in business in the same place he was located in 1875. This is Edward Weber, who then had and now has a meat market at the corner of Abeel street and Broadway—only Broadway was named Union avenue in those days and had just gotten over being named Division street.

The one other business man in the city whose name is in the 1875 directory and who is still in business is George B. Styles, the uptown jeweler. Mr. Styles, is not, however, doing business in the same building he occupied in 1875.

The only other Kingston men named in the directory who are still living are John B Alliger, who in 1875 was an insurance agent, and J. Newton Fiero, for many years a resident of Albany, who in 1875 was a member of the law firm of Bernard & Fiero.

The book is in perfect condition, as clean as when it came from the printing press

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 26.—Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in its rooms on Broadway.

Church Notices for Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Samuel P. Tinnie, superintendent. Men's Bible class, 10 a. m. Mead Davis, teacher. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. At this service the pastor will speak of the work of the church during the past four years. The various departments of the church will give financial reports for the Conference year. League Devotional service at 6:45 p. m. Topic, "The Reality of Invisible Forces," Leader, Eunice Short. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Holy Communion will be held at this time. Communion address by the pastor. Mrs. Raymond Howe will sing. Members are asked to make the services of the day memorable. This Sunday completes the Conference year. There will be no public services next Sunday in the church as it is Conference Sunday but the Sunday school and League devotional meeting will be held as usual.

Junior choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector. Mass 7-10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Thomas Braithwaite of Shokan will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Sunday school 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Lesson: Review, "Studies in the Christian Life." Golden text, John 14:15. Do not forget your Bible verse, Sunday's verse begins with the letter H. All are welcome. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Topic, "What Does a Mission Do " Matt. 10.5-10. Leader, Miss Edith Lampman. This is Missionary Sunday and we should know the work which a missionary must do. Come out and make the meeting an interesting and beautiful one. Memory verse is Romans 12-2nd verse. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon theme, "How to Get and Keep Good Cheer." A special invitation is extended to the young people to be present at this service.

America Entered War for Rights

Sentimental and Commercial Considerations Had Nothing to Do With America's Entrance In World War, Says Newton D. Baker.

Indianapolis, March 26 (AP).—The United States entered the World War only because German submarines torpedoes this country's ships, Newton D. Baker, secretary of War under President Wilson, says today in an article in the American Legion Monthly on "Why We Went to War."

Sentimental considerations are swept aside by the former secretary.

"We could permit ourselves to be blockaded by a threat and terrorized into a surrender of our national rights, or we could defend them," he writes. "There was no propaganda about this. Nobody debated whether the French or British needed our help or ought to have it. Not a moment's consideration was given to the rescuing of anybody else's cause.

"Those who sacrificed their time, strength and substance, perhaps, did not argue it all out. Those who gave their lives may have had but an inexplicit consciousness of the thing at stake Yet in the last analysis, those who died in France died for the same great cause as those who fell at Brandywine. Spiritually it was the guns of Bunker Hill and Yorktown that answered and overcame the torpedo of the submarine."

Baker takes issue with the view that the country's declaration of war was tinged with commercial considerations, and concludes that "only time can answer fully the question of whether, after all, we did accomplish what we set out to do."

OLD GERMAN FAMILY SPLIT BY POLITICS

Berlin, March 26 (AP).—A hot family feud has broken out in one of the most aristocratic and blue blooded families of Germany—the von Richthofens.

Baron Hartmann von Richthofen, former imperial counsel of legation, has turned Republican and now is a Democratic member of the Reichstag. As such he opposed the millions given to the Hohenzollerns under the settlement bill.

From time to time Baron Richthofen attacks the nobility, especially the land junkers. This has so enraged other members of the von Richthofen family that they are urging him to renounce his title of baron, which, however, he declines to do, believing that he can make himself more effective by retaining it.

Recently the baron was attacked in an open letter in the Kreuzzeitung, the monarchist organ of the Conservatives, by Baron E. von Richthofen, who adjures Baron Hartmann by his father's memory not to bring such disgrace upon an ancient and honored family as to denounce the royal family through whose favors the Richthofen house rose to fame and power.

JAY WALKING COSTS FOUR CENTS IN PARIS.

Paris, March 26 (AP).—It costs a pedestrian four cents to cross a Paris street outside the traffic lanes. This is not a toll charge but the minimum police fine, now authorized by the Court of Cassation, in a recent decision that stripped the jaywalker of what he thought were his rights.

Safety zones were resented in Paris and old-fashioned citizens twice took cases to the highest court when arrested for cutting across streets outside the dotted lines.

Four cents isn't much but the public arrest, trip to the police station, appearance in court and the expense of an attorney are the real penalties.

What really distresses the old-timers is the passing of the flaneur", the saunterer who strolled the streets, stopped to watch anything that interested him, chatting with friends, interrupting his walk with a session at the "terrasse", the section of the broad sidewalk rented by cafes for their outdoor tables.

Chemical Atoms

The electronic theory is the theory that the chemical atom is not the smallest possible part of an element, but is composed of electrons describing orbital and vibratory motions.

Cost of Living 135 Years Ago

An average page from the account book of a grocer in Ulster county in 1792 was read at the banquet of the Kingston Retail Grocers' Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening and is here given for purposes of comparison as to prices, character of stock and nature of trade 135 years ago:

2 lb. Sugar	2s-6d
5 Gal. Rum	40s
3 Bu. Potatoes	9s
1 Bot. Sherry	6s
1 Gill Brandy	1s
3 Bu. Oats	12s
1 Gin Sling	1s
1 Gill Rum	9s
1 Gill Gin	6s
1 Gill Brandy	6s
2 Bu. Wheat	12s
2½ Days Labor	8s
3 Qts. Gin	12s
1 Gill Brandy	1s
1 Bu. Corn	8s
1 Shoat Pig	8s
Tobacco	6d
Thread	3d
1 Gill Rum	6d
1 lb. Candles 1 Gal. Spirits ½ Gal. Gin	16s-2d
1 Paper Pins	1s
4 lb. Sugar, ½ lb. Pepper	7s-11d
Cash	2s
Whitewash Brush	3s-6d
½ lb. Tea	1s
Tobacco	1s
1 Bot. Wine	1s-6d
1 Gal. Molasses	9s
1 lb. Sugar	17d
1 lb. Pepper	4s
1 lb. Raisins	1s-6d
1 lb Tea	6s
½ Gal. Gin, 1 Gal. Molasses, 3 lb. Sugar	13s-9d
1 Gill Rum	4d
½ lb. Indigo @ 5s	2s-6d
½ Gal. Spirits	4s
½ Gal. Spirits, 1 Gal. Molasses	9s-9d
½ lb. Allspice	1s-6d
½ lb. Allspices	1s-6d
½ Gal. Spirits, 1 Gill Spirits.	5s-2d
4 lb. Sugar @ 17, 1 Gal. Molasses, 1 Paper Tobacco	10s-11d
2 Gal. Rum	16s
1 Gill Gin	6d

These prices are in York shillings and pences, the values in present day money of a York shilling being 12½ cents.

CATSKILLIAN JAILED FOR FIRING GUN.

Jacob Brave of Catskill will spend the next fifty days in the Greene county jail because he fired a gun "into the air", as he said, in order to frighten a motorist who refused to let him pass while both were driving on the highway from Prattsville to Catskill. He will be confined in jail due to his failure to pay a $50 fine imposed by Justice Thomas Cyne of Windham when arraigned in court Wednesday.

The motorist did not secure the license of Bravo's car but reported the shooting to Sheriff Arbogast, together with a description of the car and the officer of the law went to the home of Bravo in West Catskill and placed the man under arrest. He was lodged in jail until the hearing.

The authorities sought the weapon and were told that it was in the store of his employer.: J. Sosnowitz, but when the prisoner was informed that his employer might be brought before the authorities because he left the gun on the premises Bravo informed the officers that the gun was in his home.

Bravo had a license to carry a gun.

METHODIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

On Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a group meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Societies of the St. James, Clinton Avenue and Trinity Methodist churches held in St. James M. E. Church. Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt of Evanston, Ill., will be the speaker. A member of the Women's Council of Home Missionary Societies of America, Mrs. Brummitt is an international authority on home missions, being closely in touch with the churches of America and its possessions. She is a writer as well as a very interesting and forceful speaker, and the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

O. E. S. Card Party.

Those who enjoy playing pinochle will have an opportunity of indulging in that pastime in Masonic Hall, Wall street, on Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 2 o'clock. The playing will be under the auspices of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited.

Uncle Eben

"Dar ought to be some way," said Uncle Eben, "to prevent a man who starts a crime wave f'um imaginin' dat he's a public entertainer."—Washington Star.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Lutheran Mission congregation will hold its services as usual in the Odd Fellows' Building, corner Broadway and Brewster street, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Reality." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 49 John street.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Illustrated sermon at the evening service. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Junior school, Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. English Lenten services at 10:30 a. m. German service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, German Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Society. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Immanuel Society topic meeting. Thursday, 2 p. m., Sewing Circle at the residence of Mrs. Mills.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. D. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Guest Chamber of the Soul." Evening worship at 7.30. Sermon topic, "Heart Searching." The pulpit will be occupied both morning and evening by the Rev. E. M. Pultz. Regular prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor.—March 27 is the last Sunday of the conference year. The pastor will preach at the morning and evening services respectively. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League at 6:45. Those receiving the Christian Advocate should pay on or before Sunday. World service and other contributions to be counted for the year should be in by that time.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 10 a. m., class meeting; Norman West, leader. 11 a. m., morning worship; subject, "Our Neighbor." 12 m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening worship. The fourth quarterly conference will be held on Monday, April 11. The services of this church are held at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Cornell street, near Ten Broeck avenue through the kindness of the trustees of the order. The building committee of the church will meet on Monday evening.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 54 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. C. H. King, pastor. Religious services 11 a. m., sermon topic, "Get Wisdom and Understanding." Sunday school, 12:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, topic, "The Young People of Today." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon topic, "There is Death in the Pot." All welcome. Mid-week services: Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening. 7:30. Wednesday at 7:30 there will be song and prayer service. Friday evening at 7:30 the Willing Workers' Club will give a dime social at the home of C. H. King, 89 Newkirk avenue.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Morning service 10:30. Bible school 12. Vesper service 5. Subject for the morning sermon, "The Angel of the Church." The Chi Rho Society of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the vesper service. Program of music for the morning:

Prelude, "Melodie" ....Carter
Anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"..........Galbraith
Offertory Solo, "O Divine Redeemer" ....Gounod
Miss Lou Kamp.
Postlude ....Shay

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Only Saviour." Bible school at noon. C. E. prayer meeting 7 p. m. No evening service. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Music for morning worship as follows:

Organ Prelude, Andante Cantabile, Friml
Anthem, Seek Ye the Lord. .Roberts
Solo ....Chauncey Main
Offertory, Reverie ....Strauss
Postlude, Andante Con Moto, Wareing

The morning service will be broadcast from WDBZ.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., pastor. Morning and evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Morning topic, "Power of Prayer." Childrens' sermonette topic, "The Meaning of Toys." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. C. E. service at 6:45 p. m. Topic of evening sermon, "Sin—Results." Midweek service at 7:45 p. m., Thursday. The Philatheas will hold a box social in the chapel on Friday evening, April 1st. Each lady is asked to bring a lunch for two. An interesting program will be given. Please note the date of the Church Family Supper and Roll Call and plan to attend—the evening of Thursday, April 7th.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Mrs. D. J. Byers will sing a solo, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45. Subject, "What Does a Missionary Do?" Leader, Miss Helen [illegible]. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. We aim to help any and all who come to our services. On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a union prayer meeting in the church auditorium for the women of the uptown churches. All women are cordially invited and urged to attend. Mrs. Wilbur F. Stowe will be the leader. Consistory meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. On Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock an entertainment will be given in the church hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The entertainment will consist of a play in three acts, "Take My Advice," given by the senior class of the Saugerties High School. This play was given in the Saugerties high school auditorium some time ago for two nights and the auditorium was filled both nights. The public is invited. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Morning service of worship: 10:30, sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. George Benton Smith. 11:45, Sunday school, Men's Bible Class. Evening service: 6:30, Epworth League; topic, "The Reality of Invisible Faces"; leader, Miss Evelyn Lasher. 7:30, church service; sermon by the Rev. Thomas Bond.

Musical Program.

MORNING.

Prelude—Benedic Animo Mea. Salter
Anthem—O How Amiable...Burnby
Offertory Solo—Ivory Palaces..Smith
Rolland Hermance
Postlude

EVENING.

Prelude—Cradle Song.... ..Bartlett
Anthem—Selected
Offertory—Violin Solo
Miss May Eckert
Postlude.

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be "A Lenten Meditation." Sunday school session at 11:45. The evening worship is at 7:30. Sermon subject, "He Stirreth Up the People." Musical program.

MORNING.

Prelude, "Nocturne No. 3" ...Liszt
Anthem, "Oh, for a Closer Walk With God" ....Foster
Solo, "The Ballad of Trees and the Master" ....Chadwick
Miss Messinger.
Postlude .... Loud

EVENING.

Prelude, "Andantino in D Flat," Welton
Anthem, "Some Sweet Day".Speaks
Solo, "Emanuel" ....Rodney
Mr. Rifenbary.
Postlude ....Gounod

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "Why We Are Protestants." Bible School session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Frank Matthews. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Spirituality of Religion," being the second sermon in the series on "The Ten Commandments and Modern Life." Prayer and covenant meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude, Romance.......Rubenstein
Anthem, Make a Joyful Noise, Porter
Offertory, Volkslied......Hambourg
Tenor Solo ....Selected
Mr. Bonesteel.
Postlude ....Wagner

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude, Reverie ....Dickinson
Anthem, The Power of Jesus Name, Williams
Offertory, Meditation.........Shand
Trio, Let Him Whose Sorrow, Rubenstein
Mrs. Hayes, Miss Burhans, Mr. Hall.
Postlude ....Hill

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets. The Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. The Fourth Sunday in Lent. The chimes will ring 20 minutes before each service. Divine services at 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

THE MUSIC AT 10:30.

Aubade.....................Lemare
Cantilene...................Dubois
Postlude......................Bach
Anthem—I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me.............Spence

THE MUSIC AT 7:30.

Marche Solennelle...........Mailly
Berceuse....................Kinder
Postlude....................Prout
Anthems—
I Will Arise..............Perkins
I Lay My Sins on Jesus.....Tours

St. John's Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. S. H. Watkins, acting rector.—Services are held in parish house. The fourth Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30, church school: 10:45, morning prayer, litany and sermon.

Processional—Jesus, Lord of Life and Glory ....Hopkins
Venite—Chant in A..........Elvey
Benedicite in F..........Stokovski
Benedictus—Chant in A....Hopkins
Litany Hymn—Saviour, When in Dust to Thee .....Spanish Chant
Hymn—Come, Labor On, Who Dares Stand Idle? ....Noble
Anthem—Take My Yoke Upon You. —Adams
Recessional—When Wounded Sore, the Stricken Soul ....Cologne

7:30 p. m., preaching service, sermon and instruction. Lenten services: Tuesday, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 4 p. m., intercessions and reading in upper room. Wednesday, 4 p. m., children's service. Thursday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Friday, 7:45 p. m., evening prayer, penitential office and address. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet for work as usual on Tuesday. Members are requested by treasurer of united thank offering to bring contents of their mite boxes to her.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9:00 a. m., German service with preaching on the 24th Psalm. 10:00 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11:00 a. m., English service with sermon on The Feeding of the Five Thousand, John 6, 1 to 15. Everybody welcome to all services. Monday, 6:30 p. m., orchestra. Monday, 3 p. m., Senior Luther League. Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 p. m., confirmation lessons. Wednesday 3:30 p. m., week-day Bible school, all children welcome. Wednesday 8 p. m., German Lenten service. Thursday 8 p. m., English Lenten service. Sermon theme: "Gethsemane, the Garden of Trial and Temptation." The holy season of Lent is the time to get right with God and our Fellow Men. The public is invited. Wednesday in Holy Week is set aside for announcements for Holy Communion. However, announcements may be made after any service, but not later than Wednesday of Holy Week. Friday 7 p. m., Junior Luther League. This year's confirmation class of fourteen will be confirmed on April 10th during the English service at eleven in the morning. The examination will be held the Sunday previous. The public is invited to these services.

Musical program:

Prelude—Tendresse ...... Pacher
Duet—(German service) Neige dein Ohr ....L. O. Emerson
Soprano: Mrs. Katherine Thiel.
Alto: Miss Elizabeth Melbert.
Tenor solo—(English Service) The Ninety and Nine...Ira D. Sankey
Charles Baxter.
Offertory—Adagio..Franz Schubert
Postlude .... Knapp
William H. Pretzsch, Jr., organist.

First Reformed Church. The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Dr. Boeve's morning subject will be "The Nobility of Enthusiasm." John 9:4. "Counting the Cost" is the subject of the discourse of the evening. This will be brief and the augmented choir will render the beautiful Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace", by Maunder. The public is cordially invited. The evening service begins promptly at 7:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45. Bible school at 12 o'clock. The officers and teachers of the school meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John Tibbals, 311 Washington avenue. A special meeting of classis will be held in the lecture room of this church Monday at 1:15.

The following is the program for the musical service to be given at the First Reformed Church on Sunday evening, when the Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace", will be sung by the regular choir of the church, assisted by Herman LaTour, tenor, under the direction of W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist and choirmaster:

Organ Prelude—Adoration ....Gaul
From "The Holy City"
Anthem—God So Loved the World. —Harold Moore
From "The Darkest Hour".
Mr. La Tour and chorus.
Hymn—All Hail the Power.
Offertory—There is a Green Hill far Away ....Gounod
Mrs. Doty.
Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory.
Cantata—Penitence, Pardon and Peace ....Maunder
Mrs. Johnston, soprano; Frank Finley, baritone, and chorus.
Part 1—Penitence—"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord"?
Part 2—Pardon—"Oh, Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord".
Part 3—Peace—"Come, Ye Blessed of My Father".
Hymn—Sun of My Soul.
Benediction.
Postlude.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Assurance of Faith." Bible school, 12. Vesper service, 5. Beethoven, conceded to be the greatest musical composer the world has ever known, died one hundred years ago this Sunday. This service will be devoted to his music. The hymns are sung to tunes from his melodies. Dr. Cady will tell the story of his life. This service will be at 5, and not 7:30 as announced last Sunday. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Andante" (Fifth Symphony) ....Beethoven
Contralto Solo—"Light" .....Scott
Mrs. Cady.
Offertory—"Larghetto in A" (Symphony in D) ....Beethoven
Anthem—"O Lamb of God"..Stults
Postlude — "Triumphal March" (Fifth Symphony) ....Beethoven

VESPER SERVICE.

Prelude—"Adagio Cantabile" (Op. 30, No. 2) ....Beethoven
Duet—"Let My Life Be Hid With Thee" ....Beethoven
Mrs. Cady and Mr. Martin.
Cornet Quartet—"The Hymn to Joy" ....Beethoven
Messrs. Van Vaulkenburgh, Burhans, Roosa and Wirth.
Offertory—"Allegretto" (Moonlight Sonata) ....Beethoven
Violin Solo—"Allegretto in G" .... —Beethoven
Miss Eckert.
Anthem—"Where Cross the Crowded Ways" ....Beethoven
Piano Solo—"Moonlight Sonata" (First Movement) ....Beethoven
Mrs. Cady.
Postlude—"Choral" .....Beethoven

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the fourth Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (Rector); 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays, Mass at 9 a. m.; Saturdays, Confirmation instruction for children at 9 a. m. Special Lenten services: Wednesday, 8 p. m., devotions and meditation; Fridays, 4 p. m., stations of the cross.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude, Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky
Introit, Come, Ye Disconsolate, Webbe
Kyrie Eleison........[illegible]
Sequence, O Mother Dear, Jerusalem ....[illegible]
Credo ....[illegible]
Offertory, Ave Maria (first time), [illegible]
Mr. LaTour.
Sanctus and Benedictus, [illegible]
Agnus Dei............[illegible]
Adoration, The King of Love. Dykes
Postlude, First Symphony. Guilmant

VESPERS, 4 P. M.

Prelude, Ave Maria ...Bach-Gounod
Psalms for the Day.......Plainsong
Magnificat......Plainsong, Tone III
Nunc Dimittis...Plainsong, Tone IV
Anthem, Salve Regina...[illegible]
Miss Mayer.
Salutaris and Tantum Ergo, Plainsong
Postlude, Laus Deo........Dubois
Walter J. [illegible], Jr., organist and choirmaster.

Hansen Concert Delights Audience

Cecilia Hansen, Celebrated Violinist, Thrills Hearers, But Apathy Among Music Lovers Leads to Abandonment of Ulster County Musical Association Concerts.

Possessed of the grace and vigor of youth and a noble woman's spirit illuminating a beautiful face, Cecilia Hansen, violinist, completely captivated her audience at the Kingston High School Auditorium on Friday evening, before ever she had touched bow to the strings of her wonderful Stradivarius violin, and when she began to play she had breathless and delighted attention from her entire audience for the remainder of the evening.

There is little wonder that the critics are speaking of the marvelous and beautiful tone she produces as "The Hansen tone," for lack of better or more perfectly qualificating term. Throughout every moment of the evening's program, added to the richness and beauty of her every tone there was an elusive sense of fine courage that was stimulating in its effect and that changed sentimentality into lofty sentiment and a masterly technique from something wellnigh perfectly mechanical into a perfect human medium for the expressing of rarely beautiful music. It was as though Cecilia Hansen through her music gave expression not only to her own personality which came into being in Russia and was fed at its ancestral springs from the land of Denmark, but to the very soul of the composer whose music she played. Yet this young woman possessed the very finest simplicity in manner, dress and presentation of her art as only one truly great could do.

The Artist's Program.

Her first number was "Cisconna" by Vitali, a real violin classic. The violinist made its beauty appealing rather than any "High Brow" quality that the music possessed, and it was a stimulating beauty.

One with her instrument in every movement of her body and expression of her mobile face, Cecilia Hansen next played a group of three numbers, arranged by Kreisler. The "Rondino" by Beethoven was exquisite and should have thrilled Beethoven himself could he have heard it. Wistful and lovely was the "Melodie" by Gluck, while in the "Praeludium and Allegro" by Pugnani, the violinist proved herself as recognizing no limitations to her beloved instrument and as master of the same. And a more nearly perfect accompaniment than that played by Boris Zakharoff at the piano was probably never heard.

The Tschaikowsky Concerto in D Major demands much of the performer, but it also offers rare opportunities to the artist who can play it as did Cecilia Hansen. Here her fullness of tone, power and perfect technique together with her truly artistic interpretation held her audience spellbound. The exacting cadenza, usually offering the artist a chance to "show off", was used by Miss Hansen to give forth beautiful music, unaccompanied, an infinitely finer thing to do.

The program closed with a group of four rather short numbers. There was something wierdly intoxicating in "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott-Kreisler; rhythmic witchery in "Danse" by Cyril Scott; appealing loveliness in "Alt Wien" by Godowsky-Press; and a fascinating home picture in the whirring, thrilling "Spinnlied" by Popper-Auer.

In spite of the tremendously exacting program played by Miss Hansen, she most kindly played two encore numbers that were beautiful, the last marked by perfect purity of tone that was almost unreal.

During the past two or three years Kingston audiences have been privileged to hear some exceptionally artistic piano accompaning, but that of Mr. Zakharoff Friday evening was so nearly perfect as to be uncanny.

No Concerts Next Year.

It seemed tragic, that right in the midst of such an evening of inspiring music that it had to be necessary for Harry P. Dodge, secretary of the Ulster County Musical Association and its originator, to make the announcement that he did. He told the audience that in view of the general musical apathy of the people of Ulster county, shown in the falling off of the membership of the association from 816 to a few over 500 in one year, and the fact that some membership dues had been received only in time to pay the artists on Friday evening, the directors of the association felt that they could not be responsible for another series of concerts next year. They were unwilling to act as collecting agencies. And many who belonged this year would not join another year because they did not like the Elshuco Trio or were displeased that Mayer and Pattison, the peerless two-piano players, came a second time to Kingston. However, Mr. Dodge told his hearers that so deeply was the board of directors interested in the musical life of the community that they had decided to hold the association incorporated so that if the public could give material evidence of wanting another series two years hence, the organization would be in shape to function at that time.

Splendid Rules for Life

Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board; but let truth and love and honor and courtesy flow in all thy deeds.—Emerson.

WHY WORLD POWERS ARE TOTTERING. THE REMEDY

Physical facts prove that there is something wrong with the world. Despite all efforts of men to promote peace, the nations are desperately preparing for war.

Earth's darkest hour is approaching and yet it is to be followed by the time of greatest prosperity, happiness and blessing ever known. The earth will become a fit place on which to live.

Divine prophecy, now in course of fulfillment, show that the kingdoms of earth are giving place to God's kingdom of righteousness.

Come and hear

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MECHANICS' HALL

Sunday, March 27th, 3 P. M.

Seats Free. No Collection.

"The most reasonable thing ever heard" is the consensus of opinion expressed by the large audiences that everywhere greet this noted Lecturer and Bible Scholar.

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Youth Enables Mother of Five Make Greatest Tennis Record

Here is Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, Mass., in action. Strokes like this won three national indoor titles in one day.
(International Newsreel)

Three Titles in One Day; Twenty-Seven Victories in Thirty-Two Tournaments; Mrs. Wightman's Story

TENNIS is a young folks' game. When Helen Wills, while still a youngster, won the National Women's Lawn Tennis Championship three times in succession, all observers conceded that it was. Helen Wills had proved it.

And here is more proof that the game belongs to young people:

Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, Mass., has just won the national women's indoor championship.

On the same day, in play on the covered courts at Longwood, Chestnut Hill, Mass., she and partners won the women's national indoor doubles championship and the mixed national indoor championship.

And Mrs. Wightman is young!

True, she is the mother of five children. True, too, that she played tennis before Helen Wills was born. Nevertheless, she is youth itself.

Her opponents bore down on her time and time again. She was playing eighty-one games within four hours. Yet it was only the youth in her muscles and in her spirit that won for her.

Her record is the most remarkable in the realm of tennis.

Eighteen years ago she came East from Berkeley, Cal.—Helen Wills' home town—as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss. Since that time she has figured in thirty-two national tennis tournaments, winning in twenty-seven of them. This year is the first time since 1919 that she played for the national women's indoor singles title. But she won again, just as she did eight years ago.

Her victory in this event was unusually dramatic in that she was pitted against Margaret Blake, of Longwood, who she has helped to develop. During the last set Miss Blake became disturbed, and made several bad plays.

"Oh, Margaret!" exclaimed Mrs. Wightman, with a note of disappointment in her voice.

The final score in the match was 6—0, 2—6, 6—4. Within a few minutes she appeared with Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Together they took the doubles' title from the grasp of Miss Blake and Miss Edith Sigourney, 8—6, 1—6. Then, with G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., she defended the mixed doubles title they won last year, defeating Miss Sarah Palfret and Malcolm Hill.

Mrs. Wightman seemed fresh throughout the games. She was almost always on the offensive, sending spins and twists volleying over the net.

Bud Taylor to Meet Canzoneri

Chicago, March 26 (AP).—The world's bantamweight championship will go back to an active defender tonight when two judges and a referee decide between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Tony Canzoneri of New York.

They will box at the Coliseum ten rounds to a decision at the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds, a poundage that Charley Phil Rosenberg failed to make twice at the cost of his title.

Taylor was awarded championship honors last fall by the Illinois Athletic Commission when Rosenberg failed to post a weight forfeit, but it was not until New York also removed his crown and furnished an eastern contender that the throne was generally declared without an occupant.

The Terre Haute blonde has been knocking at the door for five years, and hi training workouts for tonight's battle have shown him at the peak of his form. Canzoneri, with but two years of ring experience and from matches against topnotchers, has a stocky build and fast footwork, which have made him an even money favorite.

Both men were down to weight under light exercises yesterday, scaling a few ounces under 118. Taylor's customary ring tactics are to carry the fight along at a dizzy pace from start to finish, featuring a long left to the face. Conzoneri's workouts have indicated he will start out with a strong body attack.

Promoter Jim Mullen has hung up a $2,500 diamond belt for the winner.

Eight Keystone Sackers Make Wholesale Shift

Since the close of the 1926 baseball season there has been a wholesale shift of second basemen in the majors. Many of the stars of the game have been affected.

Most important of the changes, of course, was the deal that sent Rogers Hornsby to New York and Frankie Frisch to the St. Louis Cardinals. They are rated the two leaders in the National.

Eddie Collins, conceded the greatest second sacker of all time, now well past the peak of his game, was given his unconditional release by Chicago, only to sign with Connie Mack, the man who gave him his start.

Marty McManus, a player with great possibilities, who has not been at his best for several years because of dissatisfaction with his berth, goes to Detroit, where he should star for George Moriarty. Frank O'Rourke shifts to St. Louis in part exchange for McManus.

The veteran Aaron Ward of the New York Yankees goes to Chicago, while Ray Morehart of the White Sox changes his residence to Gotham.

Bill Wambsganss, after years of service in the majors with Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, passes to the minors.

Best German Sprinter

The photo shows Kornig, Germany's best sprinter, after his victory over Dreikampf at Breslau.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sahler entertained a few friends on Saturday evening last. Progressive pinochle was played. The high scorers were Mrs. Samuel Ware and William Hookey. The consolation prizes went to Myron Boice and Mrs. Graham Parish. Delicious refreshments were served and the guests departed after expressing their pleasure to their hosts and hostesses for the very pleasant evening.

After the general routine of business at Grange Monday evening, Fred Kukuk took charge of the literary hour. First was an amusing pantomime entitled, "Wanted, a Wife." A recitation followed, "Hatchback Polly," by Mrs. John Dedrick. A reading, "Our Neighbors' Children," by Mrs. F. Kukuk. Another pantomime, "Ah!" The overseer then passed four apples, asking each one to guess the variety. Worthy Master Bogert read an article on "What Percentage of Bean Will Hatch?"

Fred Frear and Ralph Kistler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Kistler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ware and Arthur Ware were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boice last week.

At the regular meeting of the Grange, Worthy Master Bogert appointed a Home Committee: Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Louis Shaw, Mrs. Stephen Sahler, Mrs. Rupert Everett and Mrs. A. Reed Miller.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society elected the following officers for the ensuing year last Sunday: President, Miss Susan Weinmann; vice-president, Gerry Shook; secretary, June Hookey; treasurer, Mrs. John Van Brunck.

Sunday school at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Topic, "What Does a Missionary Do?" Leader, O. Kistler.

Only One

Miss Margaret Barrows, of Seattle, Wash., claims the distinction of being the only woman stage manager on the West Coast. She has full charge of stagehands, property men and electricians in a large theatre.
(International Newsreel)

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATES IN POSITIONS

Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, is still maintaining its usual record for placing competent students and graduates in desirable business positions. The following pupils have recently secured commercial positions with leading business firms in the city:

Miss Lillian Neice, a graduate of the shorthand department, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer and typist with the Griffing Music Store, John street, this city.

Alton Roosa, an experienced graduate of the commercial department, has secured a position as bookkeeper and office assistant with Watts & Tammany, coal, 75 East Strand, this city.

Miss Ethel Marcus, a student of the combined course, has secured a permanent position as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper with the Stuyvesant Garage, Clinton avenue, this city.

Miss Charlotte Decker, an experienced student of Spencer's School, has obtained a desirable position as stenographer and clerical assistant with N. B. Gross, real estate, 309 Wall street, this city.

Miss Mae Sweinler, an experienced graduate of Spencer's Business School, has obtained a permanent position as stenographer and office assistant with the Ulster Finance Corporation, 276 Fair street, this city.

Miss Clara Candidus, a pupil of the shorthand department of Spencer's School, has secured a situation as stenographer and clerical assistant with the Up-To-Date Company, 305 Wall street, this city.

Miss Kathryn Bailey, a student of the shorthand department, has obtained a position as stenographer and typist with Robert J. Harder, electrical contractor, 58 North Front street, this city.

Students who plan to start with the April classes are invited to call as soon as possible to register and make necessary arrangements. The school occupies two large floors in new building, well lighted and ventilated, and students will find this an ideal place for the study of business, shorthand, typewriting, secretarial and civil service courses. The public is cordially invited to make a thorough inspection of this modern school.

Educational Act at Reade's.

"The Fashion Show", one of the feature acts at Reade's Kingston Theatre, is creating much attention in that it is rather educational in its presentation. The setting is that of a studio and a designer with assistants and a mannequin fashion the latest styles of feminine apparel from bolts of cloth. No stitching or pinning is required to make the dresses ready for the model to walk about the stage in.

Trout Season to Open Soon.

Those who delight in visiting the mountain streams where trout abound and afford pleasure to the men of the rod are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the season on the fish. It will occur on April 2.

Playing It on Pessimist

Even the pessimist will have to admit that it is warmer for the rainy days we could appreciate the cloudy ones.—Boston Transcript.

—Memo—

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—Coming Attractions—

"STRANDED IN PARIS." "FASCINATING YOUTH."
"PARADISE FOR TWO." "THE FIRE BRIGADE."
"DIPLOMACY." "TELL IT TO THE MARINES."

Recent Events in Realm of Sport

Lakeland, Fla.—George Burns, captain of the Cleveland Indians is working harder than ever to get in his best condition for a hard campaign. He has a greater responsibility than he has ever had before as he was awarded the prize as the most valuable player in the American League last year and in times past this award has been a jinx.

Several stars after being dubbed the most valuable player proved "busts" the next year. Burns is taking no chances and is already practically in shape.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A group of baseball players were discussing batsmen who would rather hit curve balls than fast balls, known in baseball parlance as "hard" ones. It was the consensus that curve ball pitchers of the American league lost an enemy when Joe Harris was transferred from Washington in the American to Pittsburgh in the National. "Harris can hit curve balls anytime, any place," said a pitcher in the crowd, and he will be right at home in the National League for there are more curve ball pitchers there than in the American.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Spring football training has revealed that the University of Alabama, Southern Conference champions, probably will have a football line averaging 205 pounds next fall.

Louisville, Ky.—With Osmond and Kiev as his eligible three year-olds and Earl Sande, premier American jockey to pilot one of them, Joseph E. Widener has a formidable trio for the 53rd renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 14. As Osmond, chestnut gelding by Sweeper out of Ormonde, races around track these mornings he is the center of all railbird eyes. In seven starts as a two-year-old the gelding won six and finished in the money the other time. Kiev, gray son of Stefan the Great, started six times as a two-year-old and came from behind to win on three occasions. His most impressive victory was in the Grand Union when he came from ninth to nose out Panoplia. Sande has twice graced the winners' circle in the Derby.

RED SHIELDS TO COPE WITH NEWARK CLUB.

The Boys' Club of Newark, N. J., will meet the Red Shields on the Salvation Army court tonight when the Jerseyites will endeavor to take a fall out of the quintet, who trounced them 100 to 24 during the 1926 season on the "shoeless"-state court.

The visiting club has a record of being one of the fastest clubs in the community of Newark and their record manifests much improvement since the last meeting with the Salvationers. However strong they may be, the local lads are not fretting any over meeting them.

Captain Joseph's lineup will consist of Joyce, Merritt, Hyatt, DuBois, Smith and Knight, the same boys who trounced the Jerseyites at the last meeting.

Resin From Eucalyptus

The bark of several species of the eucalyptus tree yields a resin, hence the tree is called the "gum tree."

Schedule for High School Nine

Manager "Bill" Hutton has completed with the exception of one date, June 4, the Kingston High School baseball schedule for this year. Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown and Port Jervis are DUSO League teams.

The schedule:

April 30, Albany High at Albany.
May 7, Poughkeepsie High at Poughkeepsie.
May 14, Newburgh High at Kingston.
May 21, Middletown at Middletown.
May 28, Port Jervis at Kingston.
June 4, open.
June 11, Englewood at Kingston.

With the first game over a month away and a wealth of material, the coach should be able to develop a fine team.

Bobby Jones Five Strokes in Front

Atlanta, Ga., March 26 (AP).—There was disposition among professionals in the final phase of the southern open today to let Bobby Jones go ahead in his rush to the top while the men who earn their living playing golf concentrate on the business of getting in the prize dividend. Jones was five strokes in front at the start of the third round, thanks to a sensational sixty-six in the second round, yesterday.

His total for the 36 holes was 138. Johnny Farrell, of New York and W. H. Levie of Cleveland were in a tie for second place at 143.

Bobby Cruickshank summed up the situation thus: "Bobby Jones seems to have won the tournament. We can go out now and shoot for the money." The Scotchman started the third round with a score of 148.

CATSKILL HIGH SCORES WIN OVER MAC KENZIE PREP.

Catskill High School ended its basketball season Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. by defeating the Mac Kenzie Prep. School 22 to 21. The game was a hard battle for both teams but the Catskillians finally won out due to the inability of a Mac Kenzie player to make two foul shots. The score stood 22 to 20 and a personal foul was committed. The boy upon whom the offense was committed made one of the shots good but in his eagerness lost out on the other which gave the Catskill boys the contest. Bob Corrigan acted as the governor of the battle.

Baseball now occupies the minds of the athletes of the school and practice will soon start. Many of the vets from last year's team are now in line for this season's nine which rather assures a successful outlook.

Shamrock Meeting.

Thursday evening the Shamrock Club held a meeting at their club rooms on Broadway and elected the following officers: President, Lillian Curran; secretary, Dora Connolly; treasurer, Mary Coughlin. After the meeting refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

All Star Deal Off With Fair Grounds

The Kingston All-Star Club which has had several conferences with the Fair Grounds Association has pulled stakes as far as the grounds are concerned. It is understood both McCardle and Cragan have talked over matters with the Fair Grounds directors but could not come to a suitable agreement.

Both local managers thought at first they could show the fans of Kingston what a home town team could do. The way it seems now it is about all off. The All-Stars will now in all probability play road games as they have been doing for the past three seasons.

It is not known just yet how the deal stands for the All-Stars to represent Middletown this coming season. Brown Hunter of the Middletown State Hospital was in town last week, conferring with McCardle and Cragan in regard to playing Thursdays and Saturdays for the hospital. As yet the local managers have not come to any final agreement with Hunter.

WETMORE MAY PUT A TEAM ON THE FIELD.

Freddie Wetmore, well known promoter of the national pastime in Poughkeepsie, announced in that city recently that he would furnish the fans of the diamond game with a team to play on Sundays if Grindle Park could be secured and provided no other semi-pro aggregations did not pop up and demand that they be privileged to stage games in the park on the same day.

Wetmore claims that if he can lease the field at a price which is "right" he will be able to "pack them in" as in former years. Freddie contends that the fans crave the Sunday sport and are willing to support teams of the calibre which assures fast contests.

A conference will be held by the promoter and Harold Grindle, owner of the park, in the near future and announcement will be made shortly whether or not Freddie Wetmore will handle a semi-pro team in the Bridge City.

FEW VETERANS ON MIDDLETOWN HIGH.

The Middletown High School baseball team will soon be on the diamond making the most strenuous efforts to again accomplish the feat of last year's aggregation, who copped the DUSO League championship. Coach Hughes has a list of forty men who will try out for the nine this year and from the number expects to form a winning team. Most of the men who played sterling ball last season were lost by the institution through graduation. An entirely new battery must be developed and might men with the stick will have to be dug up in order to combat the loss of last year's heavy hitters.

Card Party Monday.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party Monday afternoon, March 28, at the Masonic lodge rooms, Strand and Broadway. Playing will start at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry men, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a mental appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

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Governor Will Return to Stage

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Harking back to the days of his youth on the lower East Side in New York city when he won something of a reputation as an amateur actor, Governor Smith will appear again in the role of the villian, Cory Kinchella in the old Irish dramatic comedy "The Shaughraun."

The play, by Bion Boucicult, will be staged at St. James's Hall on James street about the middle of May in connection with the centennial celebration of the church, of which the governor was once a member

Mayor Walker will also take part, together with several other well known political figures of the metropolis.

Governor Smith first appeared in the "The Shaughraun" or "The Vagabond" about 30 years ago. He acted his part again in 1916 while sheriff of the New York county.

TWO INCORPORATIONS GRANTED IN COUNTY

A certificate of incorporation has been granted by Secretary of State Robert Moses to the Workman's Circle Community House, Inc., under the corporation law. The purposes for which the corporation has been formed are to establish and maintain a Community House, reading room, play room, meeting room and other public rooms for use and benefit of the Hebrew children of the village of Ellenville, N. Y, and vicinity. The principal office will be at Ellenville The directors and those who signed the articles are Ephraim Yaffe, Benjamin Shulman, Aaron Kaplan, William Ewigkloe, Abe N. Masors H. Westlake Coons is attorney for the corporation.

Rip Van Winkle Properties, Inc., has been incorporated and a certificate filed with the Ulster county clerk. The purposes for which the corporation was formed are to buy and sell property. There are 1,000 shares all of one class without par value. Directors are Charles Wheaton, Van Dyk MacBride, Nutley, N. J.; I. Veerzon Weisbrod, Douglaston, L. I.; Henry H. Hopinson, New York; Genevieve D. Hyde and George M. Beckman, Shandaken; Caryl Benson Wilbrick, Nutley, N. J.; Daniel Mungall, Nutley; William E. Rissley, Shandaken. The shareholders are Charles M. Wheaton, Daniel Mungall and I. Vernon Weisbrod.

It is the clean table-cloth that catches the early grease spot.

DIED.

SAGENDORF—In this city, Friday, March 25, 1927, Gittie M. Shultis, wife of the late Henry Sagendorf.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Rockwell, 38 Taylor street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Woodstock cemetery.

STEEN—In the town of Ulster, March 26, 1927, William D. Steen.

Funeral at the residence on Harwick street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Accord Cemetery.

WICKS—At New Paltz, N. Y., March 25, 1927, Hattie M., wife of the late John A. Wicks.

Funeral at the M. E. Church, New Paltz, on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 26 (AP)—Considerable week end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted irregularity to the price movement in today's brief session of the stock market, but the main trend continued upward. Buying centered largely in issues of companies whose current earnings are large, or in which special developments are pending.

Public utilities, amusements and railroad equipments gave the best demonstrations of group strength. Motors were mixed but the firmness of Willys Overland in the face of the publication of the 1926 earnings report showing only 22 cents a share earned on the common was the feature. Steels held fairly steady.

Oils were quiet with the exception of Lago which crossed 30 to a new high, and Pan American Petroleum, which was in brisk demand on reports that it was arranging a huge consolidation of South American properties. "Shorts" in Kelsey Wheel, who hammered the stock down to a new low record at 65 yesterady on the publication of the annual report showing earnings slightly in excess of the $6 dividend, received an unexpected shock today when the stock 14¼ points higher. Also there are 100,000 shares of stock outstanding, it is closely held and the floating supply is small so that in the parlance of Wall street "bears sold into a bag."

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 750,000 shares

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co, members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 295.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	
American Can	47¼
American Car & Foundry	104½
American Locomotive	110½
American Smelting & Ref. Co	145¾
American Sugar	
American Tel. & Tel.	167⅜
American Woolen	21⅝
Anaconda Copper Mining	46½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	174¼
Baldwin Locomotive	183
Baltimore & Ohio	114¼
Bethlehem Steel	51
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32
California Petroleum	30
Canadian Pacific	183½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	62¼
Chandler Motors Pfd	28⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	162⅝
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	68⅜
Chrysler Motors	40⅞
Consolidated Gas	97⅞
Corn Products	58
Crucible Steel	90¼
Du Pont	209¼
Erie	44⅝
Famous Players	109⅛
Fleischmann	68
General Asphalt	84¼
General Electric	84¾
General Motors	179
Goodrich Rubber	
Great Northern, Pfd.	88⅛
Great Northern Ore	21
Int. Comb. Engine	53½
Int. Nickel	89½
International Paper	57
Jordan Motors	
Kennecott Copper	62⅞
Lehigh Valley	116
Mack Truck	104⅛
Marland Oil	50⅛
Mid. Cont. Pet.	32⅞
Motor Wheel	24½
New York Central	144⅞
New York, New Haven & Hart'd	48
New York, Ontario & Western	27½
Norfolk & Western	178¼
North American	47⅞
Northern Pacific	88⅞
Pan Handle Prod	10½
Packard Motors	34⅞
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A	65
Pan-American Pet. & Trans B	64¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	59⅛
Philips Petroleum	50⅛
Pierce Arrow	21⅛
Pressed Steel Car	67⅜
Radio Corp. of America	49⅛
Ray Cooper Con	15⅛
Reading	102⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel	70⅜
Royal Dutch	50½
Sinclair Consolidated	18½
Southern Pacific	113
Southern Railway	124⅞
St. Oil California	56⅛
St. Oil New Jersey	37
Studebaker	56½
Texas Co.	46½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	
Tobacco Products	100⅞
Union Pacific	168
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	212⅞
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	78⅞
U. S. Rubber	60⅛
U. S. Steel	164⅞
Westinghouse Electric Mfg Co.	74⅞
White Motors	56⅛
Willys-Overland	21½
America La France	

About the Folks

Mrs. Charles A. Parker, who has been ill for the past eight weeks at her home on route No 4, R. F. D., is nicely recovering under the care of Dr. Daniel Connelly. Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. William Collins of Susquehanna, Pa., is assisting in caring for her.

LENTEN SERMONS BY RADIO IN FRANCE

Paris, March 26 (AP).—France is having its first wireless Lent.

Even staid old Notre-Dame, the cathedral of Paris, has gotten into line. Lenten sermons go out by radio from it and other important churches to every part of France.

Wireless, thereby, is making quick national reputations for some of the oratorical priests, whose road to fame and promotion heretofore has been slow and hard.

Some of the younger men, with good radio voices and emotional tones, are getting public notice that formerly went to the older, more erudite priests.

Spring Housekeeping.

Many new ways of meeting old Problems in April.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
At All Dealers.
—Advertisement.

Fox Controls Roxy Theatre

New York, March 26 (AP).—Two "dreams of a life time" have been realized in the New York theatrical field in the space of two weeks, both oddly interwoven.

The first was on March 12, when S. L. Rothafel, better known as "Roxy" to the radio fans of the country, opened his magnificent "Cathedral of the motion picture," which cost $10,000,000. He had started in the theatrical business by exhibiting lantern slides to coal miners in Pennsylvania.

The second was when William Fox, president of the Fox Film Corporation, who started with "a hole in the wall" theatre in Brooklyn twenty odd years ago, acquired control of the Roxy Theatre yesterday. The deal, it was reported, involved $15,000,000.

As a result of the maneuver, which startled Broadway, Mr. Fox will at last have a "first run" house on the Rialto Roxy will still be the director. He and Mr. Fox have been friends for 15 years.

Mr. Fox has thirty theatres strung about the country Two other Roxy theatres are to be built in New York and Mr. Fox has also acquired these. Roxy will be a general director of these playhouses.

Society Notes

Evans-Low.

Basil Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs W B. Evans of Lackawack, and Miss Florence Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Emery Low of Grahamsville, were married at the Grahamsville M. E. parsonage on March 19, by the Rev R. D. Watson

Metzger-Lounsberry.

Miss Thelma I. Lounsberry of this city became the bride of John S. Metzger of Sidney, N. Y., Friday afternoon, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D D, performing the ceremony at the First Presbyterian manse. Mr. Metzger is a member of the State Troopers and Miss Lounsberry was a teacher in one of Kingston's public schools The couple left immediately after the wedding ceremony for an extended wedding trip. They received the best wishes for a bright and happy future from their host of friends.

Happy Birthday Party.

On Thursday afternoon a number of friends of little Miss Catherine Knoll gathered at her home in Ulster Park to help her celebrate her eighth birthday. After the youngsters had enjoyed their usual course of fun the guests were ushered into the dining room, which was prettily decorated in pink and white, and were served dainty refreshments. Those present were Miss Margaret Van Etten, Miss Martha Voelker, Miss Lillian Slater, Miss Beatrice Gullian, Miss Shirley Beaver, Miss Catherine Gardner, Miss Sara Kenny, Mrs. Howard Burger, Mrs. Reuben Gullian, Mrs Jacob Fuchs, Mrs. Robert House, Mrs. John Beaver and Mrs Henry Knoll. As the guests departed for their respective homes they voted their little hostess a royal entertainer and wished her many more such happy birthdays

Birthday Surprise Party.

J. Peter Eidmann was pleasantly surprised by a few relatives and friends Friday evening at his home in honor of his seventieth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards and games. At 11 o'clock a bountiful repast was enjoyed by all. Among those present were his oldest brother, J. Christ Dirlam, who celebrated his seventy-second birthday on the first of March; his sister, Mrs. S. La Fiora, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bennett, Mrs. Emma Kraus, Mrs. Edna Schaffer, Mrs. Jack Rougier and daughter, Vivian, of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wendland, Miss Elsa Wendland, Mrs. William Marks and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Isabella Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Mary Sleight and son, Charles, Hasbrouck Decker, Thomas Minisian, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Decker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eidmann.

FIRE DESTROYS TEN NOVA SCOTIA BUILDINGS

Glace Bay, N. S., March 26 (AP).—Fire that threatened to wipe out a local business section today destroyed ten buildings and caused damage estimated at $350,000. The Royal Bank of Canada and the Church of England buildings were among those attacked by the flames.

The places destroyed included the Glace Bay Hotel, the McDonnell block, in which was located the Canadian Bank of Commerce; the Kieto cafe, Taylor's grocery, Dr. McInnes's office, Augustus McGillivray's law office and Stevens's shoe store; the White Dairy; the Savoy Building, including Savoy Theatre, the Hinchey store and several smaller business establishments.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Reade's Kingston Theatre will present the "Winning of Barbara Worth" tonight for the last time. An excellent program of Keith-Albee vaudeville will also be on the program.

The Auditorium Theatre will screen the scenic story "Love Makes 'Em Wild" for the concluding times tonight.

The Orpheum Theatre will produce several acts of vaudeville and the photoplay, "Don Mike", featuring Fred Thompson.

Thomson Laundry Closed.

Thomson's Laundry at No. 242 Clinton avenue will be closed all day Monday on account of the death of Mrs. John A. Wicks, mother of Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

Ultra-Modern

Chinese girls in America are ten years behind their sisters across the Pacific, says Miss Wen Tin Kwong, daughter of one of the richest men in China. Miss Kwong, a graduate of Iowa State College, was on her way to Hollywood to write scenarios with an Oriental twang.

(International Newsreel)

Odds and Ends

Members of the Citizens' Band will hold a rehearsal Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Elks' Club

Classis Meets Monday.

The Classis of Ulster will meet at the First Reformed Church of this city on Monday at 1:15 p. m. for the purpose of considering the dissolution of the pastoral relation between Dr. Clapp and the New Paltz Church. The regular spring session of the Classis of Ulster will be held on Tuesday, April 19, in the Shandaken Reformed Church at Mt. Tremper. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd will make the report on the status of religion in the churches of the Classis. The session will open at 10 a. m.

Care of the Coat When It Is Not Being Worn

Care of wearing apparel not only means longer wear, but it means good appearance as long as it lasts. This is particularly true of coats.

A coat will soon lose its shape at the neck and shoulders if not cared for, and shine, wrinkles and crushed pile will appear. The constant use of properly shaped coat hangers will do much to retain the shape of the coat.

When wrinkles appear careful pressing will remove them. Sponging will readily overcome shine, and steaming will restore the pile.

Hands in the pockets will ruin the shape of a coat. Carrying parcels in the pockets will do the same. When carrying the under-arm bag, books or parcels they should be carried under each arm alternately. The reason is obvious.

Sponging the lining with cleansing fluid, occasionally, will keep it from becoming so soiled that the coat must often be sent to the cleaner.

Resort Frocks Receive Early Spring Tryout

The little frocks of mid season, although designed primarily for southern wear, are so utterly charming and smart that many women are wearing them now. The designers evidently knew that it would be impossible to resist them, for they are made up not only in the materials and colors appropriate for tropical climates but in those suitable for use at home. One of the most interesting frocks is a two-piece frock of semi-sports character of flat crepe in the new gray blue that is so flattering. The skirt is plaited, with kick plaits in front and smaller side plaits, while the jumper has the smart V neckline outlined in embroidery done in self-colored silk in a design rather Chinese in feeling.

Colors for Sports Wear

Grecian rose, the new terra cotta tint, pistache green, the shade of spring foliage, Mimosa yellow, a light lemon, periwinkle blue, a blue with a touch of purple in it and the ever called Mother Goose are the modish colors for sports wear.

"Dead Sea Apple"

The Apple of Sodom is a fruit described by ancient writers as externally of fair appearance, but dissolving into smoke and ashes when plucked—Dead Sea apple. The name is often given to the fruit of Solanum sodomeum, a prickly shrub with fruit not unlike a small yellow tomato.

GOOD ROADS

PAVED STREETS DATE FAR BACK

As long as there have been cities there have been paved streets, and asphalt, which we think of usually as a modern product, was used in ancient Babylon by Nabopolassar, who was the first to use it for street construction. His son, Nebuchadnezzar, followed his example and upon one street of which he was particularly proud caused to be placed a tablet calling upon his people to "traverse this street in joy" and wish him "eternal age and well being." Pompeii built sidewalks of asphalt and was the first to raise the center of her asphalt streets in order to drain off the water.

While these types of road construction had their early development in Babylon and the Roman empire, Greece also produced an ancient road architecture. Very often in ancient Greece pavements were constructed of slabs of lava.

The earliest pavement in central Europe was laid in Prague in 1333. By the end of the Fourteenth century Bern, Regensburg and Windberg, near Strasburg, also had pavements Nuremburg had no pavements until 1398 Up to then Nuremberg had only paths made with logs. The chancellor of Emperor Charles IV complained at that time about the constant rain and humidity in Nuremberg and about the mud which was to be found there at all times and which was sometimes so impassable that a horseman could not get through without stumbling, falling or being splashed on his way from his inn to the imperial castle.

It is recorded that a horse ridden by Emperor Frederick III sank into the mud up to his neck in 1845, and the emperor himself had a narrow escape. Similar accidents often happened in the "free cities" of Germany.

Of course, it was nearly impossible to ride in carriages, and those who did not want to walk, rode horseback or were carried in litters. Domestic animals ran about freely, though some communities prohibited the keeping of animals, while others made severe decrees about keeping the city clean. Muehldorf, for instance, decided that manure should never lie longer than fourteen days in front of a house.

The people of Nuremberg employed a man during the Fifteenth century to go about every day and remove dead animals from the streets. Nuremberg had its market square paved in 1495. If it was no pleasure to be about on the street in daytime under such muddy conditions, it certainly was impossible to walk around at night, since there were no lights. When darkness came the streets were supposed to be entirely quiet.

Hard-Surfaced Highways Reduce Traffic Costs

Research work conducted by the Pennsylvania highway commission, the findings of which have been reported to the good roads board of the American Automobile association, brings out in a striking fashion the difference in motor vehicle operating costs over improved and unimproved roads.

It is shown that the cost of operation for all types of motor vehicles over hard-surfaced roads is 25 per cent less than the cost of operation over dirt roads, while the operating cost on gravel roads is 10 per cent less than on dirt roads.

These are average economies and apply to tires and other equipment.

The result of this study and other similar investigations are now being effectively used by the bureau of public roads and the various highway departments to determine on a scientific traffic basis which roads should have precedence in improvement.

Good Roads Hints

Panama will spend $1,200,000 on the completion of its national highways.

* * *

The "Milan Lakes" motor road, an ultra-modern highway of 50 miles in Italy, is operated by the builders.

* * *

To prevent damage to roads, tractors of England must be equipped with rubber tires, according to recent ruling

* * *

In an effort to speed up traffic in Cincinnati, Ohio, the city manager is experimenting with a new timing system of traffic lights, flashes being reduced from forty to twenty seconds.

* * *

A highway is to be built joining the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It is estimated that when the highway is completed the trip can be made in eight hours. It now takes several days on horseback.

* * *

Increasing the thickness or profile height of motor truck tires has a marked effect in reducing road impact in both single and dual mountings, according to the findings of the United States bureau of roads, after a series of exhaustive tests.

* * *

First Express Carrier

On February 28, 1839, the express business first started. The first express package carrier was William Frederick Harnden of Boston, Mass. In his first trip from Boston to New York he carried but few packages.

N. Y. Conference Opens Next Week

Methodist Episcopal Conference To Be Held in New York City—Bishop Henderson of Ohio Will Preside.

The one hundred and twenty-eighth session of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in New York city next week.

The recently completed building of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, at Eighty-sixth street, will be the home of the gathering, which will open Wednesday morning and continue until April 4, when Bishop Theodore Henderson, of the Ohio area, will read the appointments of ministers for the year Leaders in clerical and lay activities of this denomination have been scheduled to address the conference. Many candidates for orders will be examined prior to the ordination services at the Sunday session.

The week of continuous meetings, which will be held both in the Park Avenue Church and the neighboring Presbyterian edifice, will be marked by a new emphasis on the education of the clergy concerning problems facing them in the parish rather than the former stress on official business and conference reports. To this end three of the outstanding professors in American Methodism's seminaries have volunteered to address the conference institute

Some Conference Topics.

Dr F Watson Hannan, of Drew Seminary, will speak March 31 at 5 p m on "The Fundamentals of a Great Ministry" At 8 p m, Professor Oscar M Buck, formerly of the Ohio Wesleyan University, will discuss Stanley Jones's "Christ on the Indian Road," dealing with current mission issues. The following day at 5 p m., the Rev. J. Newton Davies, of England, will speak on "The Lost Art of Expository Preaching."

The annual meeting of the Laymen's Association will be one of the most significant events on the program. It will include addresses on the efforts made by the summer schools of theology more adequately to equip the ministers for their work. The Rev. Dr. Allen MacRossie will be the speaker, followed in the afternoon by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church Churches in the larger cities of the conference, which extends from New York to Albany, will be supplied from other denominations on Conference Sunday, April 3. Dr. P C. Weyant is pastor of the Park Avenue Church, which will be host to the visiting clergymen

Local Death Record

Frederick P. Burton of Wawarsing died at his home on Friday, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late residence Monday, March 28, at 2 p m. Interment in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Mrs. Melissa Bollas, a former resident of Port Ewen and aunt of Andrew M. Taylor of that place, died at her home at Nepperhaus Heights, Yonkers, Sunday night, March 20. Interment was in New Paltz Cemetery Thursday. Mrs. Bollas was well known in Port Ewen and her many friends will miss her smiling countenance and her genial manner.

William D Steen died suddenly this morning at his home on Harwick street. Funeral services from the late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Accord Cemetery He is survived by one daughter, Lottie, wife of Leonard Cox of this city; a son, Wilson Steen of Detroit, Michigan; two brothers, Wilson Steen and Johannes Steen, both of Kingston, and a sister, Lucy, wife of Rosy Krom of Accord. Deceased was a member of the P. O. S. of A. and the Junior O U. A. M. of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Gittie M. Shultis, wife of the late Henry Sagendorf, died on Friday at her home in this city. She was born in Woodstock but had made Kingston her home for the past 14 years. Mrs. Sagendorf was a woman who enjoyed the friendship of many who held her in the highest esteem. One daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hendrickson, two granddaughters, Mrs. Henry Rockwell and Mrs. Sherman Short of this city, and a grandson, Henry McCoon of Jersey City, N. J., survive her. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Rockwell, 33 Taylor street, with interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

Genio Goetchius died at his home in Saugerties on Friday of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe of Union City, N. J.; two sons, Robert of Brooklyn and Arthur of Weehawken; a sister, Mrs. Edith Brundage of Highland, and three brothers, George of New York, Isaac of Union City, N. J., and Seymour Goetchius of New Paltz. Deceased was a marine engineer by profession and served the Saugerties & New York Steamboat Company for forty years as chief engineer aboard the company's boats. He was a member and deacon of the Saugerties Congregational Church and always active in church work. Fraternally he was a member of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M.; Emanuel Chapter, No. 517, O. E. S., and Athens Lodge of Knights of Pythias. He was in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral services in the Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Hope cemetery, Athens.

Bicycle and Car Collided.

Mrs. Raymond H. Woodward of No. 42 Roosevelt avenue reported to the police Friday afternoon that her car had struck Arthur Wood, a high school student who was riding a bicycle on the high school hill, but that the boy was uninjured, although his machine was wrecked.

Marlborough Sti[ll] Biggest in Valley

Authorities Claim Southern Ulster Plant Raided Wednesday Was Biggest in Hudson River Valley—Alcohol Found on Adjoining Farms Claimed to be Legitimately Owned.

Authorities claim that the distillery which was raided by federal agents and State Troopers in the mountains back of Marlborough on Wednesday evening was the largest moonshine plant ever uncovered in the Hudson river valley. The plant was situated on the road leading from Marlborough to Clintondale.

The clue to the operations of the moonshine plant was picked up about a month ago when federal agents learned while in Marlborough that a carload of reputed alcohol had been unloaded in the village and had been taken to the mountains in truckloads. The rumor at the time of the unloading of the cars was that the contents were to be used in a preserving plant to be started near the village.

The plant never materialized and the agents went about their work quietly until they finally inaugurated the actual raid on the industry in the mountains.

They found seven men stripped to the waist operating the three large stills and loading trucks The trucks had their motors in operation for a quick "get-away." One important feature which was overlooked was the retention of a look-out The agents had no trouble in approaching the rendezvous

The government men found aside from the stills, a bunk-house where the men lived. They had a kitchen where food was prepared by one of the seven, who took turns in serving the culinary line

Residents of Marlborough saw little of the manufacturers, all Italians, one American born, during their stay in the mountains as they visited the community very seldom.

On Thursday the Federal men spent a greater part of their time destroying the stills they had found the preceding day. Some of the material was shipped to New York

Alcohol on Adjoining Farms.

While in the vicinity of the barn in which the raid was made the agents made another discovery They found on farms on each side of the distillery about an eighth of a mile away, 653 barrels of denatured alcohol, each barrel containing 50 gallons. There were 17,700 gallons stored on the farm of Jack McCarty, and on the property of an Italian whose name was not learned there were 15,000 gallons. The alcohol is now being held under a detention order by District Attorney Lemon of Poughkeepsie and the Federal representatives pending an investigation.

No connection between the moonshine plant and the other farms where the alcohol was stored could be found but it was at first thought that due to the proximity and almost simultaneous discoveries that some relations might exist However, the two discoveries proved merely a coincidence.

The stills in the illicit industry had no equipment with which to redistill the denatured alcohol which would be necessary in order to make it of use for beverage purposes. The plant operated by the Italians used genuine mash in making the beverage. There were 15,000 gallons of this on hand. In addition to the mash there were found 180 [illegible] containing 900 gallons of the finished product. Two hundred additional empty tins were destroyed by the agents and State Troopers under Sergeant Lockhardt.

Claims Alcohol is Legal.

The alcohol in the barns of McCarty and the unnamed Italian was claimed by a man who gave his name as Max Cohen and said that the product was to be used for perfectly legal purposes. He gave his address as the Hotel Berkelhammer Newburgh, and on a checkup it was learned that he had been staying there but had gone to New York to secure proof that he was the rightful owned of the denatured alcohol and that it was to be used for legitimate purposes.

The alcohol stored at the farm was taken there by a truckman named Della Vacci who said that he did not know the owner. The latter had come to Marlborough by rail and the truckman was paid cash on the spot for its removal

The men taken in the first raid are being held by the authorities in $5,000 bail each, which was fixed by United States Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly when they were taken before him in this city

COMMISSIONER TO PROBE CHARGES AGAINST OFFIC[IALS]

Albany, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Governor Smith will appoint a commissioner to investigate charges of neglect of duty brought against sheriff Seely Hedge and District Attorney Andrew J. Cullick of Montgomery county and Mayor Carl S. Salmon of Amsterdam, as recommended in a recent report of the Montgomery county grand jury. Announcement of his intention was made by the Governor today to a committee representing the Amsterdam Ministerial Association.

The grand jury which recently indicted several residents of the county on gambling charges, took action against the three officials and urged that their offices be investigated by a special commissioner.

TICKETS SUNDAY AT LEGION BUILDING

Tickets will be exchanged and sold at the American Legion Building Sunday for the armory bouts March 28. There are a few choice seats left. The armory will be closed tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest truck load in the city; sawed or split. [illegible] Clearwater. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 60-62 North Front street. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, [illegible] hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 3[illegible] Wall street, opposite Kenney's Theatre.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. John A. Fisher, 3[illegible] Abeel street. Phone 1370.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Vogel, 88 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $4 truck load, sawed or split. William Davis. Phone 623-W.

FOR SALE — New five-piece breakfast suites, $17, any color desired. Cohen, 15 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—Freight elevator, capacity 1,500 pounds, formerly used by Mohican Store; bargain to quick buyer; must be taken out because of improvements underway; good condition. John J. McCabe, restaurant, 294 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Unclaimed storage furniture. Why buy new if you can get furniture as good as new for half price. A. Kreisig, 760 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Three-burner gas plate, reasonable. Call evenings, 45 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Furniture of ten rooms. 724 Broadway.

FOR SALE—We have a quantity of motors on hand, price right. Phone 2050. Grubers.

FOR SALE—Shrubs, evergreens, hedge plants, vines, bulbs, etc. Raschke, 20 Shufeldt street.

FOR SALE—One Fairbank-Morse gasoline engine, ten horse power, in good condition; will sell reasonable. R. W. Stoutenberg, Woodstock. Phone 109.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful dark oak mantels with bevel edge mirrors, tile below; gas logs, seven unique stained glass windows, quantity of white oak grill work; all best wood and workmanship; can be seen by appointment. Address Box B, Downtown Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—Homes planted complete; shrubs, hedges, evergreens, fruit and ornamental trees. William Kelder, 194 Tremper avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 12-W.

FOR SALE—Fill, $1 yard. William D. Ryan & Co.

FOR SALE—Ice box. Inquire 716 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Glass closet and dining room table. Phone 784-J. 638 Delaware avenue.

FOR SALE—Cheap, piano, bedstead, parlor suite, wringer, gas lamp dome and fixtures. Call mornings, 110 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, heavy milkers. Phone 579-F-25.

FOR SALE—Loose hay. Phone 16-F-5.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpingtons from $15 settings of Wm. Cook & Sons, $3 each. H. W. Hartman, R. D. 1, Box 151, Whiteport.

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, $1 for 15 or 7c each. 125 Highland avenue. Telephone 1796-J.

FOR SALE—Three-burner oil stove, $20. Store, 53 Crown street.

FOR SALE—Selling out, household furniture, dress goods, shoes, notions; stock must go this week; everything sold at sacrificed prices. Get real bargains at 24 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Twin carriage. Call 362-J.

FOR SALE—Certified Leghorn baby chicks, also chicks from certified males mated with selected hens, April and May delivery. Orchard Knoll Poultry and Fruit Farm, Frederick Davis, owner, Stone Ridge.

FOR SALE—New wardrobe, tables, taberettes, costumer. Call evenings, 306 Wall.

FOR SALE—Large side board. 43 Garden street.

FOR SALE—Steam shovel, traction wheels, bargain. Phone 1874 or 772-W.

FOR SALE—Clam chowder every Friday at Metterer's Bakery, 17a Smith avenue. Telephone 1[illegible].

FOR SALE—Good cooking and baking stove, six lids, shelves, large tank. John Baer, Lucas Turnpike, Hurley Road, or R. 1, Box 88, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, $7. 219 Catherine street.

FOR SALE—Four-seated wagon, good condition; also all kinds of raspberry plants. Elmendorf, Route 1, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Bed complete, $15; bureau, tables, pillows, etc.; will sacrifice; leaving city Tuesday. 45 Crown.

FOR SALE—Fill, $1 per truck load in the city. 439 Washington avenue. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—A complete line of men's, young men's and children's suits, at factory prices. 53 Broadway, next to Weber's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Antique buffet, solid mahogany; came from England. 13 Belvedere street.

FOR SALE—Two bureaus, chiffonier, four chairs, one bed and spring, mattress, matting, rag carpet, two pair of new lace curtains, feather bed, one clock and some dishes. 13 Belvedere street.

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap. 80 Adams street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-ft. dining room table, round; six chairs, good as new; cheap. 27 Crown street.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, WALL CASES. RICHARD MEYER, JEWELER, 300 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Second hand gas range, steel top, in good condition. Call 11 Center street.

FOR SALE—Row boats for lake or river use. Call 71 West Union street. Orders taken for other boats.

FOR SALE—Painters' scaffold and ropes. Phone 580-M.

FOR SALE—Cook stove. 430 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Lady's beach silk coat, size [illegible], in excellent condition, reasonable. M. [illegible], 200 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood and second hand lumber, lot of five-inch sewer pipe. Room [illegible] to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, [illegible] street.

FOR SALE—Sprayers and spray material. [illegible] Spray Imp't., Strand and Ferry streets, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. 37 Liberty street. Phone 2[illegible]-W.

FOR SALE—One five-piece parlor suite, newly covered and six dining room chairs cheap. B. Van Steenburgh, 142 [illegible] street, or phone 2052-W.

FOR SALE—Davenport bed, seven foot step ladder, curved table, etc. 362 Wall street. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—Two Collie puppies, five months old. Nilson's Gasoline Station, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, Marshall & Wendell, excellent condition; moving reason for selling. 130 Elmendorf street. Phone 27[illegible]-J.

FOR SALE—Upright pianos from $60 to $[illegible]; player pianos from $[illegible] to $[illegible]. A. J. Thomas, music store, 307 Wall street. Phone 1780-J. Open Saturdays only evenings by appointment.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, 11-acre [illegible] lot, Maxwell Park, second hand [illegible], windows, blinds and sash, [illegible] 7, E. Smith, 387 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, central part of city, all modern improvements, fine condition; two-car garage; price $[illegible]. [illegible] cash. Shatemuck Realty Co. 296 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five acre farm, barn, stone house. George H. Weeks, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Modern six-room house, (uptown) chestnut trim, hardwood floors, hot air heat, complete bath room, electric, in first-class condition; lot 37x150; garage; price $7,500, terms. Shatemuck Realty Co.

WATER FRONT SUMMER RESIDENCE.

Eight-room residence and old grist mill including 350 feet of water front on the Esopus Creek, near Lake Katrine Station; ideal location for taking boarders, summer restaurant, bathing business, or for summer home; boating, bathing and fishing; immediate possession; reasonable terms; this is a splendid business opportunity. WALTER H. GILL, 3 E. STRAND. Phone 2783, evenings 748-M.

FOR SALE—Rare opportunity to get a splendid six-room house, all improvements, new hot water heater; located only one block from Wall and John streets; price $5,800, terms. James E. Snead, 296 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all improvements; residential section, heart of city; two-car garage; stable; terms. Phone 109-W.

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house, improvements; auto repair shop; ½ acre land; $4,200; your own terms. John Delay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—In Port Ewen, seven-room house, part improvements, excellent condition; two-car garage; $2,800. Eight-room house, all improvements; large lot, 250 ft. deep by 60 ft. front; $6,500. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

STATE ROAD.

Gas station, tourist inn, money maker, easy terms. Call Moore, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—In Port Ewen, two houses, one seven rooms, one six rooms, improvements; also one 32-volt home lighting plant. Phone 2815-W.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, six rooms each, separate entrances, porches and heaters; this property offered at a big sacrifice, you should come and see me at once if you want a real good buy. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped, stocked and paying chicken farm of 23 acres, 12-room house with improvements, running water and electric lights throughout; one-half mile to churches, post office, school; on State road; price $4,800, one-half cash. James E. Snead, 296 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, all improvements; large lot; six rooms and bath, 120 Fair; easy terms. Mrs. Boice, 110 Fair.

FOR SALE—Attractive seven-room house on Main street, large fire place, breakfast nook, new furnace recently installed, hardwood floors first floor, large bedrooms and closets; two-car garage; $9,800. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1996.

DOWNS STREET.

Dandy cottage, all improved; garage; $6,300, with $2,000 cash. Call Moore, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Here is a good buy, gas and oil station, Wayside Inn, on main highway, eight-room house, all improvements except gas; two acres land; four-car garage, large hennery; separate roadstand for ice cream and soft drinks, number fruit trees; best location in county; $10,200, good terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—New six-room house, all improvements, oak floors, pipe heat, gas range, Rudd heater; concrete garage; uptown; $5,500. Six-room house, oak floors, chestnut trim, hot water heat, tile bath, built-in ironing board; heated garage; A-1 location; $7,800, $1,500 cash, balance on mortgage. Eight-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; apples, pears and berries; this home is offered for sale, completely furnished, for only $8,450, good terms. Two-family house, all improvements, everything separate, entrances, porches, heaters; rented for $100 per month on lease; never vacant; best location in Kingston; if you want a good home and investment call and see me; will make terms to suit the purchaser. Double house, seven large rooms each side; two-car garage; rented $55 a side; best location; price $12,800. Store, gas and oil station, ice cream parlor, six large rooms over store, hot water heat; two-car garage; $11,500, good terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

WILL SACRIFICE

Six-room cottage, improvements; central; garage; big lot; $6,000, good terms. Call Moore, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 160 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Three-story brick building, also wholesale and retail business. Inquire 43 Strand.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 46 Main street.

FOR SALE—Store property, eleven rooms; garage; reasonable. Owner, 9 Hone street.

FOR SALE—150 acres, dairy farm, on State road; unstocked; good buildings; price $7,000, easy terms; must be sold. Phone 1996. Shatemuck Realty Co., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Several very attractive bargains in small farms and summer boarding houses near Kingston; also two good paying community grocery stores. James E. Snead, 296 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—House, all improvements, on Washington avenue; easy terms. C. J. Mullen, 1:5 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Improved lot, 50x150. Inquire 67 Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Camp, four-room bungalow, finished off, two years old, seven miles from Kingston; boating, swimming, fishing; can be bought on very easy terms. Write 36, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x120, Roosevelt avenue, sidewalk and curbing; price $950. Phone 15 R.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; also lot. 391 Albany avenue. Phone 1237-J.

FOR SALE—Lot, 92 West O'Reilly street, 50x100. Apply Max L. Reben, owner, or your broker.

FOR SALE—Residence, 137 Cedar street, six rooms and bath; must be seen to be appreciated; easy terms to responsible party. Apply Max L. Reben, owner, or your broker.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, improvements; three miles from Kingston; bus line passes door. Address "Box 2", Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage, best uptown section, all improvements; two-car garage; $5,800. Six-room house, near Industrial Home, all improvements; three-car garage; $3,800. Six-room house, Shufeldt street, all improvements, $5,000. Terms arranged on all these rooms. I have a property on one of the best business streets in uptown section. See me for location and price. SAM N. MANN, Realtor, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, bath, boiler, combination coal and gas range, Rudd hot water heater. Arlington Place, two blocks from Central Post Office. George Madden.

FOR SALE—Twelve-room Colonial house and lot in village. R. K. Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Pretty six-room bungalow, all improvements except gas. Port Ewen, 930 M.

FOR SALE — Six-room cottage, Pearl street, first class condition; terms. Address P. O. Box 497.

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage, all improvements, awnings for windows and porch; A-1 location, near high school; $5,[illegible]; small payment and good terms; this is the best bargain ever offered in a real nice home. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

A BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—New seven-room house, natural wood finish within, beautiful location, five miles south Kingston, N. Y., just off State highway; $5,000. R. Taylor, Bloomington, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, 50x120, in very desirable section. Inquire 30 Park street.

FOR SALE—Two six-room cottages, all improvements, one two-family house, part improvements, one ten-room house, all improvements. William S. Jackson, 61 Washington avenue.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Boarding house and chicken farm combined, 16-room house, all improvements; 70-acre farm; 1,000 chickens; good location, near Kingston; $12,000, good terms. Sixty-one acre farm, seven-room house, large barn and hennery, 500 chickens, three cows, two horses, one car, all farming tools, gas engine and some furniture; $7,300, small payments, good terms. A. S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Broadway, every improvement including concrete block garage; can be seen by appointment. Phone 71-J.

FOR SALE — Seven-room cottage, near Washington avenue, all improvements; immediate possession; price $6,000, very reasonable terms. W. H. Gill, 3 East Strand.

FOR SALE—House, all improvements. 331 Chester street. Phone 1358-R.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Larrabee demonstrator, 1½ ton, bargain. W. P. Glass, 2870.

FOR SALE—Four-ton truck, 1925, good running condition, cheap. Phone 1207, or 29 Henry street.

FOR SALE—Overland sedan, 1925. 14 Elizabeth street. Phone 179-W.

FOR SALE—Franklin touring car, new paint, good rubber, mechanically A-1; very reasonable. Phone 1284-W.

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan, in A-1 condition, good rubber, extra wheel; price $175. Phone 144-F-6.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 1926 Hudson two-passenger coupe, like new, low mileage. Phone 2983.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring, 1923; gray enamel coal range, gray enamel kitchen cabinet, glass china closet, Eureka vacuum cleaner, sold reasonable, must be sold before Monday. Eckert Real Estate, St. Remy, N. Y. Phone 9-F-12.

FOR SALE—Maxwell sport touring car, cheap, A-1 condition. 17 German street.

FOR SALE—Mercer four-passenger sport, 1924, six cylinder, A 1 condition. Phone 547 or 47.

FOR SALE—Liberty six sedan, excellent condition; no reasonable offer refused. Phone 2010, (evenings 2512-J.) Trowbridge, 48 Main.

FOR SALE—Nash touring, like new, real bargain. Telephone 2080-W.

FOR SALE—Automobile truck body. 37 Livingston street. Call after 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford one ton stake body, A-1 condition. Phone 1211-W, between 6 and 7.

FOR SALE—One 1925 Nash five passenger sedan, one 1923 Cadillac seven-passenger touring, one 1926 Pontiac sedan, one 1922 Franklin sedan. Ulster Garage, Ltd., 269 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Two-ton White truck, new stake body, A-1 condition. Phone 2447.

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge coupe, A-1 condition, cheap. J. Margolis, 30 Chambers street.

FOR SALE—One 1925 Ford coupe, excellent condition. Phone 1769-W.

FOR SALE—1921 Mercer sport, A-1 condition, good rubber, $100. 424 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Star coupe, 1926, like new, with license; price $375. John Messmer, New Paltz-Highland State road, first house in on Plutarch road.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 1609-M.

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 66 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—Couple without children wants to rent country home or small farm with some acres of land, between Newburgh and Kingston, on main State road, with option to buy; price not exceeding $5,000. R. Schlack, 1325 Purdy street, Bronx, New York City.

WANTED—Ford dump box. Phone 5-F-5, Staatsburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—Estimate on building to be moved. Inquire Central P. O. Box 386.

WANTED—Furniture repairing, broken backs, arms and legs; upholstering and carpenter jobbing. Estimates given. A. Tigar, 251 Abeel street. Telephone 2076-J.

WANTED—To buy for cash old books and bound magazines at The Book Shop, 6 St. James street, Kingston. Calls made anywhere.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging; price reasonable. 1792-M.

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2857-W.

WANTED—Closed and padded moving van going to Pennsylvania about April 15, wants return load from any place en route. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—To buy a used sewing machine, drop head preferred; must be reasonable. Call Saugerties, 32-F-6, or write Box 176 G, Saugerties, Route 4.

WANTED—Will invest $2,000, $4,500 in good paying business. "Investor", Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—A few more pupils for piano instructions at my studio or in your own home. Edna M. Reynolds, 26 Flatbush avenue, near Albany avenue.

WANTED—Make real money selling guaranteed pure linseed paints, lubricating oils, etc.; 60 day terms; full or part. Farmers Oil & Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to room in private family; references. Address "M.", Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Your carpentry work. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Rates reasonable. Phone Brasee, 1982.

WANTED — Repair everything, clocks, locks; keys made; pianos tuned. Tauena, 9 Hone street.

WANTED—Rooms papered, complete, $8, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 595-R.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 55 Garden street. Phone 2857-W.

WANTED—Camp, six miles from Kingston, all improvements, private beach, hunting and fishing. Box 28, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Young laying pullet Leghorn chickens at once. M. Israel, Esopus, N. Y., Box 51.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Mrs. J. Greenwald, 42 Wurts street.

WANTED—Girl for soda fountain, experienced preferred. 295 Wall street.

WANTED—Pantry girl at The Huntington, 22 Pearl street.

WANTED—General houseworker. 191 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Cook and maid. 70 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 24 John street.

WANTED—Elderly woman for housework. Box [illegible], Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Girl to sew by hand. 8 Hasbrouck avenue.

WANTED—Competent girl to assist with housework, no cooking, reference. Mrs. J. Nathern, 362 Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO SEARCHING IN WHITE ROOM. APPLY U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking for small boarding house in city limits. Phone 2262-W.

POSITION WANTED — Housekeeper in widower's home by refined young woman. Box 20, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Waitress; steady job. City Hotel.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework, good cook, sleep home. 200 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework and look after elderly lady. Call Sunday if possible. Mr. Floyd S. Weeks, 25 Newport street, City.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Barber. Mansion House Barber Shop.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Boyd Fisher.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Barber; steady. Ideal Tonsorial Parlor, 360 Broadway. Phone 1190-M.

WANTED—Assistant cook, all around man; steady job. City Hotel.

WANTED—Meat salesman. Mohican Market.

WANTED—Big candy factory needs agent; we make the best chocolate bars and chewing gum; free sample. Write Gordon Candy Co., 1418 Vine street, Cincinnati.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT CUTTER. FULLER SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Farm hand, month man, orchard farm; no milking; permanent job for good man; near Poughkeepsie; state age and experience. Hampton Farms, Poughkeepsie.

WANTED — Two first-class electricians. Joseph A. McNeils & Co.

WANTED—Reliable sober handy man who understands boilers. Address P. O. Box 606, Kingston.

WANTED—First-class carpenter. Apply 204 O'Neil street, between 5 and 7 p. m.

WANTED—Night watchman, must have references and be willing to work seven nights per week. Apply Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced car washer. Address reply to Box 127, Downtown P. O., Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced auto salesman selling first-class cars. P. O. Box 882.

WANTED—Boy, 16, to work after school and on Saturdays. Postal Telegraph, Fair street.

WANTED—Immediately or April 1, married man to assist with poultry and general farm work; good house, etc. H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy over 16 years of age. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Single man on farm. Phone 2-F-25.

WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY. SEE MR. COOPER, U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Seven room flat, all improvements. 109 Cedar street.

TO LET—Store in Reade's Kingston Theatre Building from June 1. Apply Manager, Reade's Kingston Theatre.

TO LET—Apartment of three furnished light housekeeping rooms with every convenience to refined people. Phone 1675-M.

TO LET—Two ideal stores; central location. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Flat, 31 St. James street. Apply William R. Kraft, 591 Broadway.

TO LET — Five-room flat, beautifully equipped with all improvements. Call Harry Netburn, 75 Broadway. Phone 544.

TO LET—Small room; private family. Phone 2717-R.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Six rooms, newly decorated. Phone 1823-J.

FOR RENT—Garages and barn. 60 Downs street.

TO LET—Garage. 331 Broadway.

TO LET—Five-room new house, all improvements. Mrs. L. E. Smith, 397 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Two lower floors, five rooms, water, gas, toilet, electric. Inquire 140 Downs street.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four-story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business, rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Seven-room house, all improvements; 37 Downs street. Inquire Brinnier & Catey.

TO LET—Two-room apartment, heat, hot water. 59 Downs street.

TO LET—Flat, six rooms, latest improvements. Apply Janitor, 108 North Front street.

TO LET—One-half of bakery building, first floor suitable for lunch room or store. Phone 520-J.

TO LET—Baker shop and equipment and living apartment, $75 per month. Phone 520-J.

TO LET—Rooms. Telephone 895.

TO LET—Garage for nine cars and repair shop, also a good stand for gasoline for good mechanic. Apply 243 Broadway. Phone 204.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 581.

TO LET—Six rooms, garage, garden; $15. Mrs. A. W. Van Aken, St. Remy, N. Y.

TO LET—Garage. 120 Elmendorf street.

TO LET—Fancy flat, four large rooms, best improvements, reasonable rent, $15 per month; 39 Chambers street. H. Moses. Phone 973.

TO LET—Large desirable store; center business section Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 126 or write P. O. Box 183.

TO LET—Double house, seven rooms and bath each side, all improvements; 143-145 Elmendorf street; rent $50. Inquire 30 Summer street. Phone 2044-J.

TO LET—Three-room apartment, all improvements. 11 Lucas avenue.

TO LET—Furnished, unfurnished small apartment. 139 St. James street, Apartment 7.

TO LET—Five rooms; adults. 105 Cedar street.

TO LET—Two five-room flats, with all improvements; cheap rent. Apply 567 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

TO LET—Three rooms. Phone 1612-M.

FOR RENT—Large store in brick building, No. 16 Andrew street, including barn in rear, location ideal for wholesale business or light manufacturing; will sell on easy terms to responsible party. Apply Max L. Reben, owner, or your broker.

FOR RENT—STORE, 40 JOHN STREET. INQUIRE RICHARD MEYER, JEWELER, FORMERLY C. ROBINSON & CO., OPERA HOUSE CORNER.

TO LET—Cottage, 24 Stephan street. John Lang, 111 Hunter street.

TO LET—Apartment, two rooms, heat, hot water furnished. Merritt, 225 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—One-half double house, uptown section, six rooms and bath, all latest improvements; garage. Inquire Powers, 112 Tremper avenue.

TO LET—Six rooms, all improvements. 40 Stephan street.

TO LET—Newly renovated apartment, all improvements. Apply Greenwald's Shoe Store, corner Broadway and Abeel streets.

TO LET—Three large rooms, all improvements, combination range. Phone 1307-W, or call at 119 Linderman avenue.

TO LET—Six-room flat, all improvements. Apply 250 Broadway. Phone 662-J.

TO LET—Seven acres low land at Lomontville. Inquire Barnes, 6 Thomas street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Four room flat, central part of city. Shatemuck Realty Co., 1996.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, all improvements and heat; $85 per month. Phone 270-J, or call 63 Liberty street, mornings.

TO LET—Store. Inquire 300 Broadway.

TO LET—On Fair street, two connecting office rooms with electric and water service. Phone 201.

TO LET—Five rooms, on Wall street, off West Chestnut street. Phone 1853-R.

TO LET—House at 60 Hurlbut avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOM—One furnished room and bath, $3 per week. Phone 2[illegible].

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping, 70 Green street. Phone 1[illegible].

FURNISHED ROOMS — Three-room furnished apartment; $7 per week; centrally located. Phone 2579-W.

FURNISHED ROOM—Small room; private family. Phone 2717-R.

FURNISHED ROOM — Large furnished room with two closets, 15 Lafayette avenue. Telephone 798-W.

Hope Gone

Hope for parole for former Governor Warren T. McCray, of Indiana, now serving a long term in Atlanta, was blasted when the Department of Justice announced that his illness was not serious and that the department planned no action looking toward his liberty.

(International Newsreel)

Gave Name to Association

The name "Lloyd's" applied to the Underwriters' Association of London, is derived from a coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in Tower street in the Seventeenth century, where underwriters met to transact business.

The Hostess Plans

Spring hospitality. Helps you to plan Easter Dinner, Luncheon, Tea and Party. April
At All News Stores.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
—Advertisement.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOM—Front room; gentleman preferred; references required. 138 Franklin street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Pleasant room in private home; rent reasonable; 20 Franklin street. Phone 2332-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 39 Van Buren.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms. 33 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Improvements; reference required. 90 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms, kitchenette and front room, light housekeeping; 352 Broadway. Phone 1041-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Six-room house, all improvements; garage space; central part of city, very reasonable to right party. Inquire 24 Park street.

FURNISHED ROOM—All improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 60-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Single and double room; private family. 2717-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping rooms, 5 and $6; single, $3 up; steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, telephone service. 305 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. Call evenings, 65 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board for man and wife, or two gentlemen, or two ladies. 16 Oak street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room apartment, all improvements, private bath; vacant after April 1. Inquire 716 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—370 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Kitchenette apartment. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartment. 60 Franklin street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With light housekeeping if desired; very reasonable. 136 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—129 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Front room and kitchenette. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Kitchenette apartment; 29 Franklin street. Phone 2811-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large furnished rooms; board if desired. Phone 231-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large pleasant room, all improvements; 26 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1264-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping on Fair street. Phone 1416 W.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two adjoining rooms, with or without board. Phone 2186-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Clean attractive rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Reed, 204 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, private house. 306 Clinton avenue.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Practical nurse or companion; reference. Box 34, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED — Refined young woman would like position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Box 20, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Woman, good cook and general worker, would like position; boarding house or private family out of town preferred; prefer place where young man can obtain work in vicinity. Address P. O. Box 1002.

POSITION WANTED—As private chauffeur or to drive truck. Phone 79-J.

POSITION WANTED—Chauffeur-mechanic, 22 years, wishes position, married. 1080-R.

POSITION WANTED—Woman with boy wants work. Mrs. C. Rothkennold, High Falls, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, 21, capable and ambitious, wishes employment. Box 94, Esopus.

LOST.

LOST—The boy who took shooter in rear of 200 Broadway is known. Please return and avoid further trouble.

LOST—Male Police dog, dark gray and black, five weeks old. Return Mr. Mayone, 32 Wilbur avenue.

LOST—Nurse's class pin somewhere on Wall street. Return to 60 Wall street.

LOST—Beagle Hound, very fat, with strip of hair off back. Phone 2[illegible]-J or 4[illegible].

LOST—Party is known who found diamond [illegible]. No questions asked in return. Call 2[illegible]-J. Reward.

LOST—Reward given to person finding shooter in the brook at the corner of Washington avenue and Elizabeth street, if returned to 60 Washington avenue, being thrown in by two small boys.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Stored; haul to city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 388.

To War Zone

Admiral H. H. Hough, U. S. N., was ordered to take the U. S. S. Isobel from Hankow to Nanking to protect Americans endangered there. Cantonese troops have wrested the city from Northerners.

(International Newsreel)

"Dead": Returns

Mary Vickery, sixteen-year-old girl, returned to Harlan, Ky., where Connie Dabney had been sentenced to life imprisonment for her "murder." She had run away from home. Shortly after the body of a girl was found and was erroneously identified as hers, Marie Jackson, who was spurned by Dabney, testified she saw him kill Mary. Dabney, who had served more than a year, was freed.

(International Newsreel)

Mystery Revived

Washington police requested that Dr. Knute Houck (top) be held pending an investigation following the finding of the body of his wife, Mrs. Gladys Walter Houck (below) in a small stream. Both disappeared a short time ago. The psychiatrist was found wandering in a dazed condition near Hornell, N. Y. He could throw no light on his wife's whereabouts and he was released.

(International Newsreel)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Andrew W. Mellon notices his age in just one respect. "The Sundays seem closer together as you grow older", he remarked on leaving for Europe. He is 72 years old.

Philadelphia—In order to reform flaming youth abolish safety razors. They are responsible for the flapping of flappers and the sheiking of sheiks, in the opinion of the Rev. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Christian Herald. His belief is that in the days of the old fashioned razor a strop hanging in a handy place made for quick and easy discipline.

New York—Peaches says she has signed a $100,000 contract for appearance twice a day in independent vaudeville for six months. This figures out about $3,700 more per week than her lost alimony. The Keith-Albee and Loew circuits announce it is not their policy to book attractions trading on sensational publicity without entertainment value.

New York—Instead of repeating the number you give, the telephone operator is to say "thank you." Tests with the system show that besides adding to the courtesy of the service it has speeded up calls and it is being put in practice throughout the country.

Philadelphia — Some missionaries wish only the gospel for their protection and a Christianity backed by guns will never be very effective in the opinion of a commission made to the Philadelphia Methodist conference.

Berlin Frau Wilhelm Hohenzoller, newspapers say, plans to hold a series of "court" functions in the Hohenzollern palace on Unter den Linden next season, hoping to pave the way for the return of her husband. The palace has been all dolled up.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS FEWER IN GERMANY

Berlin, March 26 (AP).—Though safety first drives in Germany are of recent origin, accidental deaths from all causes have declined 13 per cent since before the war, despite increased automobile traffic.

The annual deaths from accidents in Prussia have decreased from 16,900 in 1913 to 14,600, or four deaths per 10,000 population. The most striking decrease was registered in aviation accidents. The fatalities dropped from 79 in 1913 to eight, of which not a single one was a passenger in a commercial plane of the German Air Service.

Industrial accidents accounted for more than 50 per cent of the total; 25 per cent were traffic accident deaths, mostly children under five and adults over 70, and the remaining 25 per cent was scattered among other causes.

Dance at Alligerville.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held this evening at K. of P. Hall, Alligerville. Music by Malsenhelder's orchestra.

L. SABLE
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier,
Now in New Location,
4 Cedar St., cor. Broadway.
We also do remodeling, hemstitching and Pleating.

FOR RENT
Modern flat of six rooms and bath, all improvements, heat, hot water heater, electricity, etc.; two large front connecting rooms; can be used for commercial purposes. Morris Hymes, 82 North Front St.

—NOTICE!—
To our former employees
WANTED—20 MEN FOR ALL YEAR JOBS—TOSSERS AND WHEELERS
Apply Immediately.
ATLAS BRICK COMPANY
HUDSON, NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

TO

Emilie Lederer, Praha I, Vegenska [illegible] Czecho-Slovakia, care Sol. H. Levy, Atty., 1440 Broadway, New York City.
Marcus Gans, Brunn, Moravia.
"Mary" Gans (Mrs. Marcus Gans, first name unknown), Brunn, Moravia.
Klara Stein, Gruendippen, Czecho-Slovakia, care Sol. H. Levy, 1440 Broadway, New York City.
Hilda Reben, Kingston, N. Y.
William Hoffman, 2907 W. 29th St., Coney Island, New York City.
Oscar Hoffman, 32 Cooper Sq., New York City, N. Y.
Sidney Hoffman, 730 Park Ave., New York City.

And to all persons interested in the estate of Julia Goldsmith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise.

SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 29th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Max L. Reben of the City of Kingston, and Harry Borth of the City of New York, as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said

(L. S.) County, at the City of Kingston, the 26th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FOWLER & CONNELLY,
Attorneys for Executors,
Kingston, N. Y.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927.
Sun rises, 5:53; sets, 6:19.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 26 —Eastern New York. Snow in north and snow or rain in south portion tonight and possibly Sunday morning, colder Sunday, increasing east and southeast winds probably becoming strong and shifting to northwest and reaching gale force tonight or Sunday morning.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropodist—Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James St, cor Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 5 Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 429

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

WHY lie awake at night?
Drink "CHEV" the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

Phone 17 for William Miller taxis Clean Sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time

Michael J Gallagher & Co "Everything Electrical." 562 Broadway Telephone 2391.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 22-26 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 643.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m. 4:10, 5:30 p. m.
Sundays. Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.
Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.
Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p m.
Sunday, leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m., and Kingston, 3:30 p. m.
The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m., Saturdays. Sunday schedule on all Holidays.
The regular stops will be made by all busses.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk. "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co Telephone 1674.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

PETER C OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

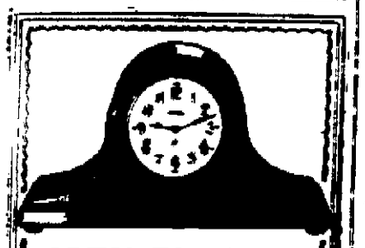
Concrete sidewalks, foundations for houses, stucco work, all kinds concrete repair work. PRIMO & LEONARDO, 37 Hasratty street.

William A. Rahders, contractor, builder and jobber. No job too big or too small. 'Phone 2-F-23. Route 3, Box 13, Kingston, N. Y.

The Burns Magnetic Light comes complete for $2.50. JAMES M. DEITZ, Rep. Tele. 2523-J.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Would like a few pupils to instruct in the art of violin playing. For particulars phone Charles W. Brandt, Kingston, 2-F-4.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.



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purchased many years ago are giving the same fine service that caused their owners to select them. Considered on that basis a few dollars more wisely invested in a Seth Thomas means only a few cents more per year.

SAFFORD & SCRIBNER
Golden Rule Jewelers,
300 WALL ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUSINESS NOTICES

BEST WHAT IS.
Medicated Cocoanut Shampoo cake, beautifies the hair and skin. BEST WHAT IS Products Company, New Salem, via Kingston, N. Y. NEWTON'S Lemonized Cocoanut Oil Toilet Soap. Distributed by BEST WHAT IS Products Company because it is BEST WHAT IS. Also other products. Wanted, school girls or boys to take orders after school hours and Saturdays. Good pay and steady work. Phone 20-F-3 or write.

Turkish Baths and other forms of Hydrotherapy. Sahler's Sanitarium, 61 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. One dollar and a half. Gentlemen, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Ladies, Tuesday, Thursday. Afternoon or evening. Saturday, ladies or gentlemen, by appointment. Telephone 948.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M

HARRY FORMAN
Ladies' and Gents' Tailor, cleaning, pressing and repairing All work guaranteed. 71 Crown street

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE.
Leave Governor Clinton Hotel 8:30 a m Phone 2700 for reservations.
Leaves Roosevelt Hotel 2:30 p. m. Phone Vanderbilt 9200 for reservations.
Additional trips effective April 1.
JOHN J VON GONSIC, Prop

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, remnants, Rayon and Krinkle Bed Spreads, "Kingston Maid" house dresses, etc.
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

Ulster County Landscape Architect. Full line of evergreen shrubs, fruit trees and ornamental trees, etc. Inquire John Mozgo, R. F. D. 4, Box 300, Harwich street, Kingston, N Y.

Call John A Purcell, 1759-W, when in need of Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, Dry Goods and Boarding House Supplies. Window Shades a Specialty.

N. Y. Remnant and China Gift Shop, 19 Broadway. Get your spring dress materials here. Silks, woolens, cottons, etc. We have a full line of the finest linens and novelty china. The best quality at the most reasonable prices.

POOR PORT SEEKS RICH WIFE IN AD.

Paris, March 26 (AP).—Poets are accorded their share of popular acclaim in France but not enough money to keep the wolf from the door says one of them, decorated by the French Academy who has advertised for a wife with sufficient income to keep him at his scribbling.

A business woman, "even a foreigner," would do, the advertisement in the agony column of a newspaper says. The gentleman claims that when recognition finally comes he is assured of immortality, and might even become a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Don't blame your digestion for everything No car can do its best on a hill if you feed it too much gas.

BUSINESS NOTICES

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo W. Parish & Son, Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED.

Wm. Kelder Homes landscaped complete; plantings furnished, hedge plants, evergreens, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Phone 12-W 194 Tremper Avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Hugh Keary, painter and hand grainer 69 East Strand 'Phone 1302

Elmer Palen will have 2 carloads of good young horses from Galesburg, Ill, also will have 25 head of good second-handed horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks; all horses will be sold regardless of cost and with my guarantee you can't go wrong, for my sale Tuesday, March 29. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp Private sales every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kinds. MADAME WILLIAMS, 156 St James street.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

A TIGAR
Repairer of Furniture, Upholstering and Carpenter Jobbing, 251 Abeel street. Telephone 2076-J.

Education Board In Brief Session

Permission Granted for Use of High School Auditorium — Committee Will Investigate Coal Situation.

A brief session of the Board of Education was held at the offices of the board in the high school Friday evening with Trustees Beeres, Betz, Hayes, Thompson, Fowler, Van Etten and President Flemming present. Absent Trustees Katz and Brinnier.

A communication was read from the Prisma Society of the high school requesting permission for use of the high school auditorium for a concert of the Tufts College Glee Club on April 9 and also asking for permission to use the gym for a dance after the concert. Granted. Trustees Van Etten and Thompson were appointed chaperons. The society also extended an invitation to the members of the board to attend the concert.

Permission was granted the Mendelssohn Club to use the high school auditorium for their second concert on April 7 and also to hold a rehearsal commencing at 5 o'clock.

The Athletic Association of the high school also asked permission to use the gym for a dance on April 1 from 9 until 11:30 o'clock. There will be a social held in the auditorium that evening followed by a dance. Granted Trustees Beeres and Fowler were appointed chaperons.

The finance committee offered the payroll amounting to $28,058.99 and bills amounting to $21,196.88. In the bills audited is a considerable sum for insurance and also bond and interest due.

School Improvements.

Trustee Beeres for the building committee stated that the new blower had been installed in No. 8 School by Arthur Church as per contract and was now in working order. The equipment is proving very satisfactory and buckwheat coal is now being used.

The matter of installing toilets in No. 4 school had also been investigated by the committee and at the next meeting proposals will be ready. Each year the board is taking one school and installing new sanitary toilets as recommended by the state department. The old basement toilets which are dark and unsanitary are thus being gradually replaced.

Supplies for Schools.

Mrs. Betz for the supplies committee offered a resolution authorizing the committee to solicit and receive sealed bids for general supplies, text-books and libary books for the ensuing school year. Carried.

The Coal Situation.

She also offered a resolution that the committee be authorized to purchase coal for the school needs for the coming year. This has been the customary method for years past. Some time ago bids were asked but all of the local coal dealers gave the same bid and the coal buying has consequently been distributed among the several dealers for several years. Trustee Van Etten asked if it would not be possible to solicit bids for coal. When informed of the coal situation in past years he suggested that the matter be investigated more thoroughly as the coal item was one of the big items of cost of operating the schools. He offered an amendment to the resolution that the supplies committee report back to the board before proceeding with the coal proposition. Mrs. Betz incorporated that suggestion in her original resolution and the resolution was carried directing that the committee report back to the board for its consideration before proceeding with the matter of purchasing coal.

The board then went into executive session.

MILLIONAIRE CENSUS DROPS IN GERMANY

Berlin, March 26 (AP).—The number of millionaires in Germany has decreased 75 per cent since the war, the Reich's finance ministry reports.

There were 15,547 persons in 1913 who were worth 1,000,000 marks (about $250,000) or more, while only 4,000 are in that class today. Only 54 persons, including the former Emperor William II and the heads of several provincial ruling houses, own property and securities valued at 10,000,000 marks or more In 1913 there were 367. William II is conceded to be one of the nation's wealthiest men, with an income of more than $1,000,000 a year from estates and investments.

The inflation period not only wiped out large fortunes, but reduced by more than 50 per cent those who were worth 10,000 marks (about $2,500) or more.

Good Housekeeping.

Week March 28 to April 3d. If your Problem is too big for you, look in April
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Out Today.
—Advertisement.

Performances Matinee, 2:30 Night 7 and 9

Auditorium Orchestra J. Mollott, Director.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Opposite Central Post Office
HARRY LAZARUS, Manager.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ADMISSION Matinee Adults ... 30c Children ... 20c Sat. & Holidays same as night. Night Adults ... 40c Children ... 20c Under 12, 10c

—WITH—
JOHNNY HARRON - SALLY PHIPPS - FLORENCE GILBERT
J. FARRELL McDONALD and ARTHUR HOUSEMAN.
A Side Splitting Comedy

COMING—MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
KEN MAYNARD
—IN—
The Unknown Cavalier
A WESTERN THRILLER—THAT IS A THRILLER

CARBON PAPER
TYPEWRITING PAPER
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OFFICE HELPS

Loose Leaf Books—Ledgers—Journals.
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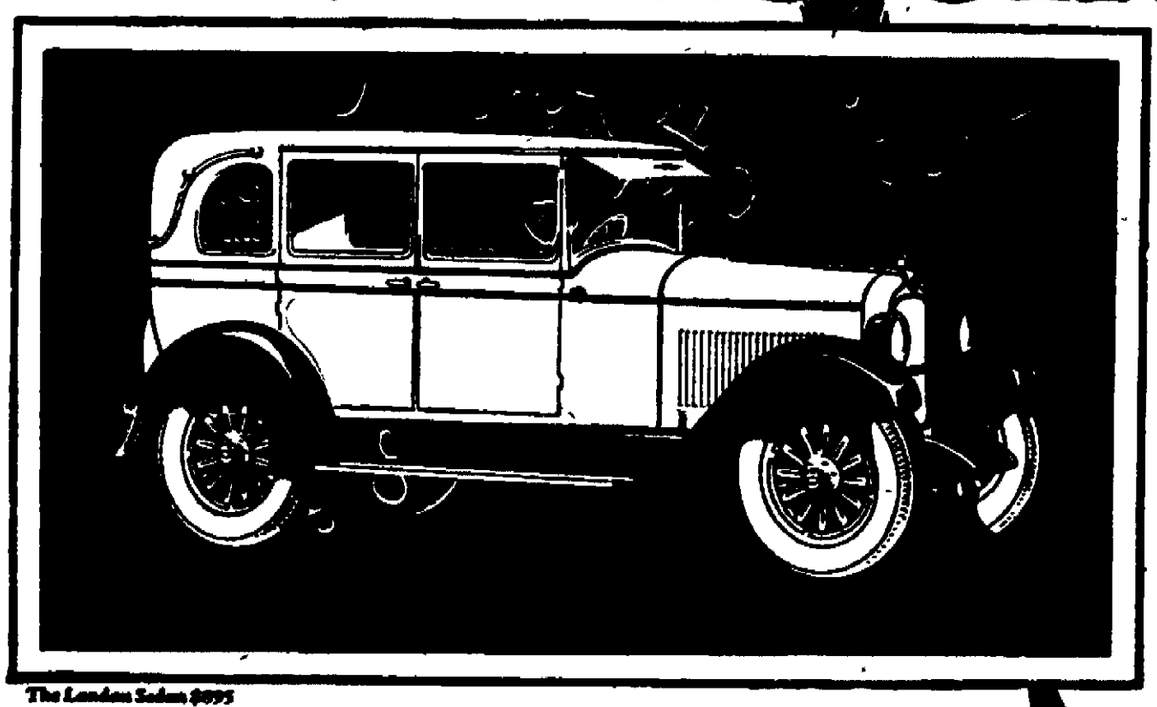
A Complete Line of Irving-Pitt Memo and Price Books.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
STATIONERY and MUSIC.
326 Wall Street. Opp. Reade's Theatre

ONE OF OUR SPECIALS
A Real Good Man's Wrist Watch
At a Real Low Price.
$9.50
And a Guaranteed Timepiece.
PITTS & SONS
KINGSTON LEADING JEWELERS New York

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX



The London Sedan $895

New Beauty~New Colors and Performance $775

SEDAN

Coupe	$775
Sport Roadster (4-seat)	775
Sport Cabriolet (4-seat)	835
London Sedan	895
De Luxe London Sedan	975
De Luxe Panel Delivery	770
De Luxe Screen Delivery	760

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1395. All prices at factory. Easy to buy on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

that cannot be matched at the price

True, the New and Finer Pontiac Six introduces a brilliant and original measure of beauty. True, the new and roomier Fisher bodies are finished in rich new Duco colors. True, also, that in this latest General Motors accomplishment has been achieved a striking resemblance to the finest cars the custom builders have ever produced.

Yet, that resemblance does not end with appearance—for the New and Finer Pontiac Six provides qualities of performance revolutionary in a car of its price.

It combines speed, flexibility, power and endurance as in no other low-priced six in the world, because the famous Pontiac engine is the largest six-cylinder power plant in any car selling for less than $1,000.

Its stamina welcomes a fifty-mile pace for as many hours as you like. Its power will triumph over the steepest grades and the deepest mud and sand. And its flexibility is brilliantly revealed in the manner in which it rises above the trials of congested traffic.

All the genius and resources of General Motors are represented in the spectacular power, speed and stamina of the New and Finer Pontiac Six. And simply because these abilities and facilities are equalled nowhere else in the world—Pontiac Six performance simply cannot be matched at the price! Come in—one ride will tell you everything.

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.
113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Re-create Your Old Diamond Pieces

Doubtless you have a diamond in your safety box which, because the settings are out-of-date, you do not wear.

Why not bring it to our store and let us submit—without obligation—designs for modernizing it with a new setting of white gold or platinum?

White Gold Settings from $8.00 to $35.00
Platinum Settings from $35.00 to $125.00

Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.
578 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Brighten your home with Artificial Flowers. For the table, window, parties and all sorts of happy occasions, they add a gay, colorful note.

A bouquet will be fresh and charming for weeks.

A New Assortment Just Received.

E. WINTER'S SONS
Stationers
326 WALL ST.
Opp. Reade's Theatre.

Habit Most Important

Good habits, carefully and definitely formed, often serve us better than great natural gifts, for one bad habit has often proved capable of undoing the greatest gifts almost without—"the little rift within the lute which, by and by, makes all the music mute."

Face the Wind

Some men face the wind, some turn their backs to it. The former overcome obstacles and accomplish something in life. The latter merely drift, creating nothing, rendering no service and are frequently a burden on their fellows. Are you facing the wind?—Gee.